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SPELTER steady; VG.O.B. quoted £55 to £47, as TIN PLATES-LC coxes, 31/6 to 32/-, basis f.a.b. QUICKSILVER, £17 12/6 to £17 151 MISCELLANEOUS.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON (First Resort), August 23.—
First estimated sales, 6,000 bales. Market opened with quiet demand. Futures opened 4 to 6 points under, and now (11 o'cloce) are 8 to 6 points under tendry's close. August 887d; Angust-September, 8.75d; January-February, 8.69d; March-April, 8.65d; Angust-September, 8.75d; January-February, 8.69d; March-April, 8.65d; Angust-September, 8.75d; January-February, 8.65d; Angust-September, 9.65d; Angust-September, 9.65d; Angust-September, 9.65d; Angust-September, 9.65d; Angust-September, 9.65d; Angust-September, 8.95d; September-October, Resd.; October-November, 8.95d; September-October, Resd.; October-November, 8.95d; September-October, 8.86d; Mary-June, 8.65d; January-February, 8.75d; March-April, 8.72d; Mary-Mue, 8.65d; January-February, 8.75d; March-April, 8.72d; Mary-Mue, 8.65d; January-February, 8.75d; March-April, 8.72d; Mary-Mue, 8.65d; January-February, 8.75d; March-April, 8.72d; March-Apr

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Catsmeat (1902), ches. mare, by Miner—Arum, covered by Fugieman (Mr. Healy)
Ches. filly foal, by Meloager—Catsmeat (Mr. P. Behan)

Hednesford, br. geld., 2 yrs. by Dinneford—
Sweet Neily (Mr. M. Hanley)
Crumssall, b. geld., 2 yrs. by Ednam-Mimi
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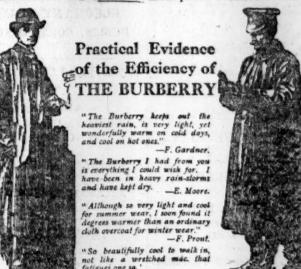
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B. filly foal, by Southannan—Suffragette Sally (178h), Coppressor—Lankee Duchess (Mr. F. Robertson).

The property of Captain Magill, Shberhorn (1911), ches. mare, by Silver Streak—Oberland, covered by Wild Air (Mr. J. W. Fullerton).

Ches. colt foal. by Saxham—Far Gone (Mr. Willis)

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Glen Doon (1906), b. mare, by Sudhey Park.

Lorna Doon, covered by Lomond (Mr. J. Nugen)

B. colt foal by Bridge of Earn—Gion Doon (Mr. J. Nugen)

Zona (1907), b. mare, by Orme—Zorilla, covered by Bridge of Earn (Mr. J. Nugen)

B. filly foal, by Saxham—Zona (Mr. J. Nugen)

Pontarabia (1912), b. mare, by Symington—Ferriora, covered by Bridge of Earn (Mr. D. J. Cogan)

Ches. colt foal, by Prospector—Fentarabia (Mr. C. J. Kerlin)

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Wacorta (1903), br mare, by Noble Chifetsin—Oranyers.

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Thursday, August 24.

Holy Communion in the Lady Chapel at 2 arm 11 a.m. Matins at 10 a.m. Note-28. Bartholomew.
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IRISH TIMES: THURSDAY, AUGUST 24: 1916. SPORTING NEWS. MESSRS. GOFF'S BLOODSTOCK SALES.

was very popular locally. Details:

2.0—THE COUNTY PLATE of 30 sows. of which the second received 3 sows A handicap hurdle race. One mile and a half.

Mr. J. C. M'Keever's h. m. JENNY JONES, by Frontino—Jenny Blair, 5, 11-3

Mr. H. Garahan's SPARKLE, a, 10-3...J. Lynn 2

Mr. T. O'Roarke's POOR WILLY, G. Harty 5

Mr. F. C. Parker's Tobber, s, 11-7...C. Hawkins 0

(Winner trained by Mr. R. H. Walker, at Albboy.)

Bettling—5 to 4 on JENNY JONES, 9 to 4 Ages.

Sparkle, 7, to 1 Poor Willy, 10 to 1 Tobber,
Poor Willy made play from Sparkle Jenny Jones, and Tobber, and so they ran until half a mile from home, when Jenny Jones assumed command, and, coming right away, won in a canter by five lengths; six lengths between the second and third.

NEWMAN v. FALKINER.—It was a case of ose scoring at the Grand Hall, Leicester square onden, yesterday afternoon in this match, in PHŒNIX PARK MEETING.

SPORTING PARAGRAPHS.

The useful two-year-old, Loughbrown, by Barla Mor-Kilnow, who has won two races, will be offered for sale after the second race at the Phonnix Park to-morrow.

After running ansuccessfully in the County Plate at Kells yesterday Tobber (agod), by Kendal Morn-Angoletta, was put up to auction, and purchased by Mr. J. Lord for 38 gns.

Mr. E. Widener, the American owner, has chased all M. E. Blanc's yearlings. The m huyer gave 100,000 france for the yearling, M d'Or.

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PORTRUSH CLUB.—A match in aid of war funds was played between the professionals. It is funds was played on the professionals. It is funds which is seven played. The professionals is funds which is seven played and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was won by W. A. Barker (ser.) and J. Craig and was played on Tuesday, the weather being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. It is funds which was played on Tuesday. The being delightful. Over sixty players look part. I

series) will be held this evening at Blackrock
Baths at 6.15 sharp.
HALF MOON BATHING CLUB.—On 27th insta
club long distance race with high diving from
hattery, together with a novices diving competition, will take place at 12 noon eharn. Entries
close on Friday. On Saturday, the 2nd September, the race for the O'Brien Cup and novices' race
will take place at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Entries close
on 31st inst.

THE LEGAL DIARY.

LAW NOTICES-Thursday, August 24, 1916.

The Waiting List

Dunlop: Er-! Her Ladyship (smiling): Of course!

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SOCIETY'S SHOW.

there were also exhibits of peolity on a larger than ever before, and there was a section ted to industrial work, cookery, and flowers.

TIPPERARY SHOW.

Dunlop: And, how's the car running?

Her Ladyship: To tell you the truth, Mr. Dunlop, I never even see it nowadays! The girls are using it—turn and turn about, you know—meeting men back on leave from the Front and taking them to their homes or across London to other stations.

Dunlop: So you're car-less yourself?

Her Ladyship: Only temporarily. I've got my name down for a British-built car the moment shells and things like that

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Rathdown Board of Guardians.—Dr. Isaac W. Usher, J.P., presided yesterday at the meeting of the Rathdown Board of Guardians. Business was of a routine character. Mr. J. More O'Ferrall, Local Government Board Auditor, yesterday, began the audit of the half-yearly accounts. There were no objections.

Convalescent Home, Stillorgan.—A weekly meeting of the Admission Committee was held on Saturday last at 5 Molesworth street, at which were present Mr. A. C. Cameron (in the chair) and Dr. Trevor Smith. Fifteen women and three men were admitted to the Home. The Matron reported that twenty-two left the Home since last admission day, that two were recommended for a prolonged stay, and that there are fifty-nine in the Home at present.

Compulsory Heliday at the Port.—Yesterday at the port of Dublin hundreds of dockers were in the position known as "hands down," or, in other words, idle. An almost complete suspension of work was rendered virtually compulsory at the eastern section of the dockers were not anxious to work in the downpour. The ordinary cross-Channel lines of steamers, with trainit aheds alongside their berths, were not interfered with on account of the weather. LIFEBOAT FLAG DAY.

Mr. G. H. Dennehy's GENERAL VILLA, 8-5

Mr. E. Cummins' O'THELLO'S FIRST, 8-2...(—)

Mr. J. H. H. Peard's ABBADIA, 8-1... D. Ward.

Mr. R. Croker's THE BANSHEE, 8-1... M. Beary.

Mr. R. Cleary, the Mullingar trainer, saddled we winners—Lady Lightfoot and My Rath—at cells yesterday, and J. Lynn was twice successful

Mr. J. J. Maher, whose Diwedd won a race at Kells yesterday, is proceeding to Canada this week to be remounts for the Army. This will be his second trip to the Dominion on a similar mission.

Mr. F. C. Parker's Tobber, a, 11-7...C, Hawkins 0 (Winner trained by Mr. R. H. Walker, at Alchoy.)

Betting—5 to 4 on JENNY JONES, 9 to 4 ages, and Tobber, and so they ran until half a mile from home, when Jenny Jones assumed command, and, coming right away, won in a canter by five lengths; six lengths between the second and third.

2.50—THE PATRONS' PLATE of 30 sovs. of which the second received 2 sovs. A handleap steeplechase. Two miles and a quarter.

Mr. C. Hope's b. m. MABESTOWN, by St. Gris.
—Pride of Mabestown, 6, 9-11.....G. Harty 1
Mr. R. H. Walker's MERRY POINT, a, 10-3.

Mr. H. S. Harrison 2
Lady E. Ainsworth's Turkish Frince, 4 to 1 ages. Kibosh, 7 to 1 each Merry Point and MABESTOWN, Milosh cut out the work, followed by Merry Point, Turkish Prince, and Mabestown took up the running pursued by Turkish Prince. The latter came to grief at the second last fence and Mabestown came on to win in a canter by tweiveingths.

3.0—STEWARDS' PLATE of 45 sovs. of which the second received 2 sovs. A weight for age flat race. One mile and a half.

Bloodstock Agency)
colt feal, by Earla Mor-Landaulette (Mr.
Taibot)

Ches. filly. 3 yrs., by Vitez-Mirikoi. Reserved
Ches filly 2 yrs., by Ben Alder-Lady
Meidhre. Reserved
From the Bareask Sind.
The property of Mr. P. Clarke.
Lady Fancesa (1911), b. mars, by St. LukeFancesa, covered by Toyshop (Mr. Panion)
Br. colt foal, by Irishman-Lady Fancesa
(Miss Gaust).
Ednam's Nelly (1912), b. mare, by EdnamSeed Fox, covered by Irishman (Mr.
M. J. Fox)
Lady Illinois (1913), ches. mare, by Master
Magpie-Nancy, covered by Irishman (Mr.
R. Frewen)
Ches. colt foal, by The Raft-Lady Illinois

B. filly foal, by Wild Air-Favourite Wink (Mr. P. O'Keeffe).
Storm Nymph (1902), by Merman—St. Avoya, oreared by Wild Air (Mr. Hutchinson).
Pirst Away (1903), by Biairfande—Galopin Saint, covered by Oppressor (Mr. Reid).
B. colt (aal, by Oppressor—First Away (Mr. Reid).

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Tatiman (1912), chess mare, by Iaa—Pit for Tat, covered by Lochryan (Mr. J. Nugent)

The property of Mr. A. H. Maxwell.
Bonnie Dancer (1900), chess mare, by Bonnet Rouge—Scotch Reel, covered by Limber Gunner Bonnie Dancer, Reserved
The property of Colonel C. Hely-More and the Martingan.

Minnie H. (1904), b. mare, by Americus—St. Ilma, covered by Lavanger (Mr. Flegning)

Ches. coli [od.], by Meleager—Minnie H. (Mr. J. Nugent)

The property of Mr. C. J. Blake, Loster (1904), the mare, by Leaser-Martingan, Locket (1904), the martingan (1904), t Mr. F. Robertson)

(Mr. F. Robertson)

The property of Captain Magrill.

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Silberhorn (1911), ches. mare. by Silver Reveak—Oberland, covered by Wild Air (Mr. J. W. Fullerton)

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Bermaid, covered by Hippeastrum (Mr. Reel)
B. mare, 3 yrs., by Saxham, d. by Astrologer, covered by Hippeastrum (Mr. J. Carr.)
Lass O'Gowrie (1901). b. mare, by All Moon-strum (Mr. J. Carr.)
The property of Mr. D. M'Arthur.
B. mare, 3 yrs., by St. Brendan—Busken. Reserved
The property of Mr. J. E. St. George.
Indian Corn (1897). b. mare, by Middleham—Indian Star, covered by Prospector (Mr. Hanlon)
Clockede (1908). b. mare, by Henry VIII.—Cider, covared by Meleager (Mr. R. E. Hartson)
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Charles (1908). by Meleager (Mr. R. E. Hartson)
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Roseglass (1897), ches. mare, by Isinglass—
June Rose, covered by Rathurde. Reserved
Ches. cols foal, by Rathurde—Roseglass. Reserved
The property of Mr. W. F. Uprichard.
Carrickaloughan (1903), ches. mare, by Enthusiass—Victoria Plant, covered by Wild Air (Mr. J. W. Fulletton).
Ches. filly foal, by Wild Air—Carrickaloughan (Mr. J. Devlin)
Bogey Walk, br. mare, 6 yrs., by Spook—
Ravel (Mr. J. Nogent)
Br. filly, 3 yrs., by Oppressor—Ravel (Mr. J. G. Evans)
Falada, b. geld., 3 yrs., by Captivation—Lavenne (Mr. Marshall)
The property of Mr. J. J. Dovle.
Harry Kildare, be, geld., 4 yrs., by Harry Melton—Capturnia (Mr. H. S. Kedny).
Flying Spa (1908), blk. mare (not in Stud Book, 1908), and the control of t Graham)

The property of Mr. E. Foster.

Br. colt foal, by Irishman—Clonee (Miss Gaunt)

Friandown Chieftain, b. geld., 2 yrs, by Earla Mor-Marlioz. Reserved.

The property of Mr. F. Short.

B. filly, 2 yrs., by Irishman—Clonee. Re-

Waconta (1903), br mare by Noble Chifetain—Talavera, covered by Book (Mr. Whitmore)

B. filly foal, by Captivation—Wacouta, Reserved.

B. filly foal, by Captivation—Wacouta, Reserved.

The property of Captain H. Digot.

Tredona, b. J. 77s., by Tredonia—Errons.

Rillalon (1908), b. mare, by Egerton—Fairest, covered by Book Reserved.

B. filly foal, by Book—Kilalion, Reserved.

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White Lead H. (1908), chas, mare, by Tredennia—Blanche Nef, covered by Pam (Irish Bloodstock Agency)

Ches. coit foal, by Ben Alder—White Lead H. (Irish Bloodstock Agency)

Ches. coit foal, by Ben Alder—Madam Tredennis (1904), ch. mare, by Tredennia—Blanche Nef, covered by Pam (Irish Bloodstock Agency)

Ches. coit foal, by Ben Alder—Madam Tredennis (Irish Bloodstock Agency)

Broken Reed (1905), ches. mare, by Wiseman—Reed (1905), ches. mare, by Tredennia—Poor Fur, covered by Pam (Mr. J. Nugent)

The property of Mr. John Doyle.

Red Book (1911), ches. mare, by Wiseman—Red Lans, covered by Book (Mr. J. Nugent)

Ches. coit foal, by Bachelor's Hope—Red Book (Mr. J. Nugent)

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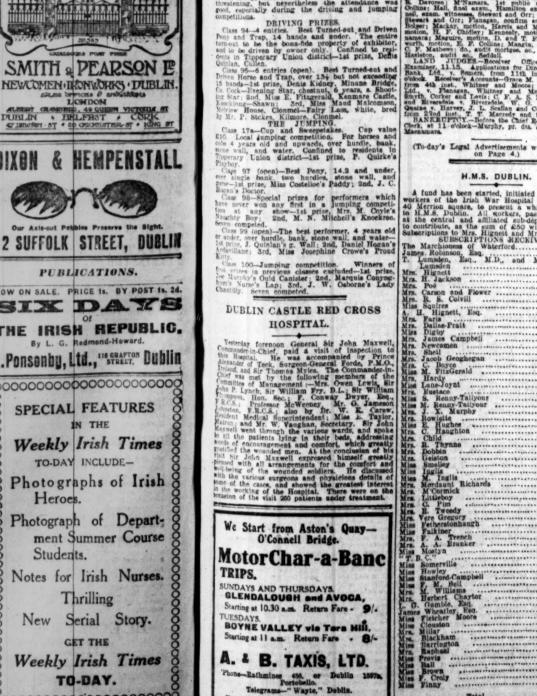
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The Irish Times.

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followed on August 11th. We do not suppose that these movements have been as effectively kept secret from the enemy as from the public of the Allied countries.

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OPRILTORS OF THE TIMES.) THE ADJOURNMENT. UNITY OF STRATEGY.

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MR. LUNDON'S DEMAND.

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Military Correspondent of .The Times

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farr Friedrich Naumann, says The Time

MR. SHANE LESLE'S MEMOIRS.

Reviewing Mr. Shane Leslie's new ok. "The od of a Chapter," The Times Littery Supple-ent says:—It is the sincerity of . Leslie's isty and eagerness that make I memoirs ore than a bit of young ms passing ding, but to be listening to headle husiastic, and entirely natural tar. What it matter if Mr. Leelie is some does it matter if Mr. Leslie is somes wrong in his judgments—though most chem are amusingly right—or if he, upon reoccasions, squeaks when he intends a roar?e carries it of with his engagingly-naturair, and sympathetically one forgets.

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Laughter and tears, romantic
For mad adventure and for madee,
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where high above man's ed night,
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ons it should be made the supportments and one between Government departments and neplorers and the workmen's organisations construct as to whether the dates and other conditions should not be adopted.

LORD FRENCH IN SCOTLAND.

DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

CONSEQUENCES OF EASTER WEEK.

Just see what disasters their course of conuct had produced. He was bound, in the
atterests of both countries, to point out the
ractical consequences of the unhapry events
(Easter Week. They should remember the
nattered homes, the ruined lives, and the
discry brought to their fellow-countrymen by
ness occurrences. The statesmen of Ireland,
he had in the past one busined.

steutonal progress, were in the right. The true road to progress was that in which, with good will, with devotion and some sacrifice of ideal, and with the desire for the common good, men laboured together in order that the results of national effort might be obtained. But let it be on the lines, and within the limits, in which it did not throw Ireland into flames or drench it in blood. No man more valued than he did the manly independence for which the hon, member appealed. To his mind, it would be a lamentable thing if an Irishman in his own country should not be able to feel proud of himself and of his country, and should not regard himself as the equal of any man whe could be found on the soil. The time had long since plassed since the ascendancy party was doomed to equality. It might be that the members of it did not see their way to walk on she road, and to be on equal terms with their fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so, Mr. Lundon had prefaced his speech by withdrawing the attack he had made on Sir John Maxwell. He was glad the hon, member had made his explanation, and made his withdrawal apontaneously.

MR. LUNDON'S DEMAND.

the transfer of Major Price to some other post.

Mr. JUNDON—Get rid of him.

Mr. DUKE said that Major Price could not be so bad if he was regarded as a proper person to remove to a position in the public service in England. With regard to Sir John Maxwell, he would say that there was nothing in the matters presented to him as matters of administration which could be supposed to disqualify Sir John Maxwell from performing his duties. It had been said that Sir John Maxwell had stigmatised Sin Feiners as being associated with murderers. He did not think that Sir John had suggested, or intended to rising were men who desired murder. He reminded the House that Sir John was not an expert witness, that he was a soldier, and that a soldier used terms of speech which more adroit persors could easily avoid. He asked members to look at the facts; and so ask themselves whether it was reasonable to suggest that Sir John Maxwell should be dismissed in something like diagrace from the post in which he tried to do his duty.

MAJOR PRICE'S POSITION.

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With regard to Major Price, he understood hat the gentleman was at the present time intelligence Officer to the Irish Command. (A Nationalist Mamber. "Without Intelligence!")

The hon. member had asked for the with awal from Ireland of Sir John Maxwell; and transfer of Major Price to some other

PRICE.

BELLION.

UNITY OF STRATEGY. The Military Correspondent of The Times re views the past strategy of the Allies, and points to the advantages gained from the principle of unified action, which, after three months, has completely transformed the character of the war. Germany, struck at everywhere, even at sea, has covered at the contract of the strategy of the strategy of the structure. verywhere, even at sea, has proved unable to everywhere, even at sea, has proved unable to secre off any of us by her old game of shifting troops about. She is everywhere on the defensive, while, if we have had some disappointments, we have given the Germans some hard knecks, have amployed 43 German Divisions on the Somme, and have killed a great many of the enemy, which is, after all, the only known means of winning the war. Neutrals are either more openly favourable to us than before, or are learning what it costs to be the reverse. or are learning what it costs to be the reverse

THE DAWN OF DOUBT!

mionist leaders, medical and railway authorities, and had placed before them many alternative suggestions for rest periods, with a minimum of inconvenience. Among these was the proposal to close down departments of individual works where the production was ableed of the demand, but this was felt to be unlessirable, because the holiday apirit would infect men engaged upon work where the demand exceeded the supply, and because works engaged on component paris would also close down, with serious results on output generally. Among other possible causes suggested were the division of the country into districts, with the granting of two consecutive week-ends to each district, the granting of two consecutive week-ends to various trades in rotation, or the granting of one general week-end for all munition workers. The last-named suggestion was accompanied by a desire for the provision of allway facilities for workpeople to visit their homes, but it was equally strongly urged that no special excursion facilities should be granted, because these would involve undue pressure upon the railways, with their already depleted staffs. Though relay holidays have been found practically impossible, the Committee recognise thus the physical and mental exhaustion arising from the excessive hours which in many cases have been worked over a long period renders essential, where the Army requirements permit, the arrangement of a rest period as early as possible. This would not only benefit employes, but provide a much needed opportunity for earrying out repairs to plant and machinery, the defective condition of which, as the evidence showed, was seriously affecting the output and standard production. The Committee Roomer of the recommend that in munition works and shipyards, including Government establishments, where no holidays have been given since the recommendation that there should be a week-end, but, in view of the paramount military cohsiderations, decided that the week-end but he reade, are not included in the arrangements. The Herr Friedrich Naumann, says The Times, publishes in the current number (August 17) of his weekly paper, Die Hilfe, an extraordinary article on the weakening of German popular opinion about the war, and the need to counteract the present tendency. The article is interesting as illustrating German ideas of war propaganda, but still more interesting for the admissions which it contains. Herr Naumann advises that the people should be taught that the present German occupation of enemy country is a great blessing for the Germans, and also that it is absolutely necessary, because the enemy occupies German Colonies, Asiatic Turkey, Eastern Galicia, and also a bit of the Vosges. They should also be told that the war has to go on, because the enemy still desires to attack and crush Germany. He appeals to all educated people to help in this work of "education."

Viscount French continued his inspection of troops in the Eastern district of the Scottish Command yesterday. Before leaving Edinburgh for his tour of the camps, he presented a number of military medals and Distinguished Conduct Medals to men of Scottish regiments, who were paraded on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. One of the soldiers, Lance-Corporal J. Temple, Royal Scots, had had his right foot blown off as the result of an act of gallant sacrifice. He was endeavouring to smother a bomb with sand bags in a trench when the explosion occurred. When the heroes were called forward to receive their decorations Temple was hobbling out on crutches, but the Field-Marshal motioned him to stop, and approaching him pinned the medal on his breast, and spoke a few words of sympathy and congratulation. In his tour of inspection of the camps in the Lothians district, Viscount French had the opportunity of seeing excellent bodies of them engaged in all phases of preparation. His lordship was the guest of the Lord Prevost of Edinburgh last night at dinner. Reviewing Mr. Shane Leslie's new book, "The End of a Chapter," The Times Literary Supplement says:—It is the sincerity of Mr. Leslie's gaiety and eagerness that make his memoirs more than a bit of young mas's passing swagger. He rushes along so breathlessly that he has no time for artificial sparkle. His most daring phrase appears spontaneous and testudied. In fact, the reader seems not to be reading, but to be listening to a headlong, enthusiastic, and entirely natural tailer. What does it matter if Mr. Leelie is seemetimes wrong in his judgments—though most of them are amusingly right—or if he, upon rare occasions, squeaks when he intends a roar? He carries it off with his engagingly natural air, and sympathetically one forgets.

Dreamland of all high souls that ever dream Beauty and love and minstrely; In her wild walls the mountain eagle screame To see the Roman eagles flaunting by.

Human in form, in beauty half divine, The gracious gods of old are hers, and pictured beauty for a holier shrine

Her heart holds dear the hundred tales that Laughter and tears, romantic woe For mad adventure and for madder lov

But in her soul, more loved and lovelier far, Echoes her Virgil's magic lyre, and his who ever saw the morning star Through hell's black mouth beyond

No cloud of dreams bangs on her soldier's brow.

Where high above man's day and night,
Camped in the clouds and tented with the snow,
Clear-eyed he champion's Freedom's royal

Or if he sees a vision in the dawn, Pale over peak and misty sward, It flashes on a blade of battle drawn

Last night's communiqué :-

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:-

ITALIANS CAPTURE STRONG

POSITION.

Last night's communiqué:—

Bright from the scabbard—Garibald's sword.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The outstanding feature, says The Times, on the Stock Exchange yesterday was a heavy fall fn Prince Line Shares, which was due partly to tales by holders who were disappointed with the terms of the Furness Withy transaction, because it does not apparently involve an offer to purchase all the shares. Fraser and Chalmers and Lobitos Oilfields were prominently firm in their respective markets, but Eastern Rand Rhares reacted on profit-taking sales. The tone generally was firm, with business rather more active, 3,325 bargains being recorded, as compared with 3,120 on the preceding day.

Last night's communiqué:—North and south of the Somme the artillery duel continued all day. It was especially lively in the sectors of Belloy and Estrées.

On the right bank of the Meuse an attack brilliantly conducted by our troops against the German positions between Floury and the Thiaumont Work enabled us to effect an appreciable advance. We took about 200 prisoners, including two officers.

Aviation—Adjutant Dorme brought down his sixth aeroplane, which fell in the region of Marche le Pot, north-west of Chaulnes. Another enemy aeroplane was brought down in the region of Roye.

DURATION OF THE WAR.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S VIEW. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

A telegram from Vienna states that M Penfield, United States Ambassador, in the political situation, says: The war he political situation, says: The war he peached a height that can hardly now be au sassed. The battles, such as are being waged present, cannot be continued much longer with the same intensity, and the combatants my thefore long pause for breath. Mr. Penfield if leves that this interruption in the fighting who employed by the favourably-inclined factor which are growing stronger in all countries the discover a means for bringing about pear dudging soberly, he continued, one may he that the war will come to an end in not instant a time. AMSTERDAM, WEDNESD

PARIS COMMENT. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

PARIS, WE the scanty provision of artillery dy-sear of the war. The expectation victory diminished the possible our industries, strained the usef-effectives, and lengthoned the wa-phortening is. It is a duty to re-jects. The two speeches are, inde-ded to the confidence without illusions and

FURTHER GAIN THE LATEST BRITISH FIGHTING IN THE

ADVANCE OF 200 YARDS.

ENEMY ATTACKS

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REPULSED.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN
VERDUN SECTOR.

FOUR GERMAN AEROPLANES DESTROYED.

In his despatch last night Sir Douglas Haig announced a further gain of two hundred yards in the region south of Thiepyal. This has enabled him to straighten his line, and, generally, to improve his position, generally, to improve his position, and generally, to improve his position, and positions and advanced a disassement of the was, however, immediately ejected. The second attack was completely repulsed.

The earlier report states that the Germans during Tuesday night made two determined counter-attacks on the new British treaches south of Thiepyal, one of which gained for the enemy a temphrary footing. He was, however, immediately ejected. The second attack was completely repulsed.

On the French front, during Tuesday night, the enemy heavily bombarded lines of communication south of Maurepas. There was, however, no infantry attack. South of the Somme the Germans made attacks advance to the Somme th

nemy airmen were busy on the British front, and many fights took place. Four enemy machines were destroyed, and many others driven down.

FIGHT FOR THE FIVE

VILLAGES.

TROOPS SURROUNDING

close of the day attacked to the south of Estrées and west of Soyécourt the trenches captured by us on the 21st, where they gained a foothold at some points. There was rather brisk artillery fighting in the sectors of Belloy, Assevilliers, and Lihons. A semi-official Berlin telegram admits that the battleahip Westfalen was hit and slightly damaged by a British torpedo on August 19th, but the telegram asserted that the ahip was able to proceed under her own steam, and will shortly be repaired. The second British torpedo, it is said, missed its aim.

[The Westfalen is one of the Narrowski and will shortly be repaired.] In the Vosges we repulsed with grenades renches. [The Westfalen is one of the Nassau class.]

COMMANDER TURNER.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert Ross Turner, who torpedeed a German battleship, is a native of Sheffield, and a descendant of a family noted for pioneer work in the cutlery trade. His great grandfather founded the famous business of Thomas Turner and Company in 1802. Commander Turner lost his father quite young, and made his home with his grandfather at Worksop. His grandfather was in his day one of Sheffield's foremost public men, at one time Master Cutler. Commander Turner went through the Naval College at Dartmouth, and was rapidly promoted and given command of a submarine March, 1914.

ALLEGED DAMAGE TO BRITISH BATTLESHIP. (PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

An official telegram from Berlin says—With regard to the British denial of the German official report that a British battleship was damaged on August 19th by one of our submarines, the following details are now published, based on the submarine report:—On Saturday, during the evening, one of our submarines met a portion of the British Fleet, composed of battleships and battle cruisers, which were surrounded by a greator number of small cruisers and destroyers. The submarine succeeded in firing a shot at the battleship. The submarine when firing was half submerged, three officers standing on the conning tower. After the torpede had hit the warship a column of fire was seen to rise from the aft funnel of the battleship. It was about twenty melres broad and forty high and the aft funnel was white-hot. The column of fire was visible for about one minute. Simultaneously a strong jet of steam issued from the boiler. After the fire had disappeared only the hull of the vessel, without its funnels and masts, was visible, without the neighbouring vessels their full silhouette could be distinguished. The commander of the submarine gained the impression that, apart from heavy damage to the boilers, the torpedo had caused a great confagration of oil. These facts were observed by all the officers of the submarine, so that an English battleship was at least heavily damaged by a German submarine.

[The Secretary of the Admiralty states there is not a particle of truth in this fantastic story. No ship was struck except the Nottingham and Falmouth, whose loss has already been officially announced.] AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY. Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:

Between Thiepval and Pozières the British made further unsuccessful attacks. North of Ovillers hand-to-hand fighting again took place during the night.

East of Foureaux (High Wood) and near Maurepas the enemy hand-grenade attacks failed. Artillery on both sides continues to develop great activity.

South of the Somme, near Estrées, we cleared the enemy out of small portions of a trench which had been held by the French since August 21. We captured three officers and 143 men.

Right of the Meuse, in the Fleury sector, we repulsed some enemy hand-grenade attacks. In High Wood minor infantry skirmishes occurred and turned to our advantage.

Yesterday's Italian communique:

Yesterday, in the Stephano area, after effective artillery preparation, some detachments of our Alpine treops and infantry carried a strong enemy position on the slopes of Stephano and in the Traunanze valley.

The enemy suffered heavy losses, and left 45 prisoners in our hands.

In the Gorizia area artillery duels took place.

FRESH FOREST FIRES IN CANADA. CASEY COBALT MINE

DESTROYED. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.) OTTAWA, TRURSDAY.

I fires have again broken out in Northern
It is reported that in the Hudson
ip 20 farmers have lost their lives. The
Cobalt Mine, near New Liskeard, has
surroved with all its buildings, a woman

THE IRISH TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916. BALKANS.

ENEMY ATTACKS DRIVEN BACK.

---GENERAL SARRAIL'S

TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH. ITALIAN TROOPS IN THE

securent in regard to the situation beyond the Struma front. Very little reliable information is to hand in regard to the state of affairs beyond the Serres, but the following summary of happenings in that quarter may contribute to a better comprehension of the situation:—

Last Thursday night the Bulgarian troops suddenly advanced south from Demir Hissar with the object apparently of surprising the French cavalry regiment quartered in the village of Kavakli, near Serres. A body of Greek troops, which had been maintained in the Demir Hissar ever since the Bulgarian occupation of Runel was surrounded, and the Bulgars pushed rapidly southwards. It is stated, however, that a Greek gendarme broke through the Bulgar cordon after shooting a sentry, and brought the French news of the Bulgar movements.

The French cavalry, who abandoned Kavakli, engaged the enemy while retiring upon the Struma bridges. A strong force of British cavalry went forward in skirmishing order with a view to reconnoiring the enemy's strength and i movements, and our horse artillery came into action, shelling the roads and villages along the line of the Bulgar advance. The enemy was held up for saveral hours, and the surprise failed completely.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL)

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY.

An expert French commenator says.—On the Balkan front French and British during the might of August 21st developed their progress of the day before in the region of Doiran Lake and on the left bank of the Vardar. Further west, Serbian forces likewise pushed for the mountain chain which separated Cerna from the Mogninita. On the other hand, on the Mogninita. On the other hand, on the Allied armies, under pressure of very superior Bulgarian forces had to abandon their advanced posts on Lake Ostrovo on the left and on the Strums on the right.

These movements on the part of the enemy are only of secondary importance, for they would have to take an extraordinary turn to develop into serious menace to Salonika.

DRAMA, SERRES, AND KAVALLA.

(PEESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL).

ATHENS, WEDNESDAY.

The German Government has given in writing formal assurances that neither German nor Bulgarian troops will enter the towns of Drama, Serres, and Kavalla.

GREEK RESISTANCE OF BULGARIAN ADVANCE.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent at Salonika telegraphs on August 22:—
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The leaders of the Liberal party here are organising bands of volunteers to go to the support of Colonel Christioulus's gallant troops. A contingent of Albanian troops landed here yesterday, commanded by Colonel Aliriss. Several Albanian notabilities, including the late Minister of War, have also arrived here. MR. SKEFFINGTON AS HOSTAGE.

At the same time, between 10 and 11 o'clock there was a second lieutenant, named Leslie Wilson, and that officer was ordered by Captain Bowen-Colthurst, who was then doing duty at Portobelle Barracks, to come along with him, and to bring with him a party of forty soldiers for the purpose of raiding Kelly's shop lower down Camden street. He stated at the same time that he was taking Mr. Skeffington with him as a hostage, and he gave orders to Lieutenant Wilson that if his (Colthurst's) men were fired upon, he (Wilson) was at once to shoot Mr. Skeffington. Before Captain Colthurst proceeded to Kelly's shop he had Mr. Skeffington brought out and called upon Mr. Skeffington brought out and called upon Mr. Skeffington to say his prayers. The point was not clear, but it seemed that Mr. Skeffington was not clear, but it seemed that Mr. Skeffington of clear, but it seemed that Mr. Skeffington of the tremove his hat, and he (Colthurst) delivered this short utterance: "O, Lord God, if it shall please Thee to take away the life of this man forgive him, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake." He then proceeded with his men, and after going some distance he left twenty of the men with Lieutenant Wilson and Kelly's shop. After an interval Capt. Bowen-Colthurst returned with his wen, and which he proceeded towards Kelly's shop. After an interval Capt. Bowen-Colthurst returned with his men, and with the colthurs the colthurst returned with his men, and after an interval Capt. Bowen-Colthurst returned with his men, and after an interval Capt. Bowen-Colthurst returned with his men, and after an interval Capt. Bowen-

MR. SKEFFINGTON AS HOSTAGE.

IS ITALY AT WAR WITH GERMANY?

Mr. A. Beaumon and Daug Accept the Press Association and Wednesday.

The presence of Italian troops in the Macedonia offensive may clear up the position as regards Germany and Italy. There are 50,000 Gormans, according to the German Press, in Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, whether the state of the pressure of the state of

SKEFFINGTON INQUIRY.

FIRST SITTING OF COMMISSION.

MR. CAMPBELL'S OPENING STATEMENT.

MILITARY WITNESSES

The following casualties are reported under VATIONS GREEN STATES.

CHALLINER, Sec. Li. W. H., Liverpool Regiment. COCKERELL. Sec. Li. A. P., Rifle Corps.

DOUGLAS, Li. A., G., G., Leicestershife Regiment. Full Ton. Sec. Li. D. C., Royal Fusiliers.

GOOLDEN, Sec. Li. D. C., Royal Fusiliers.

GUMMER, Sec. Li. D. C., Royal Fusiliers.

HITCHIN, Sec. Li. B. A., Liverpool Regiment. MITCHIN, Sec. Li. W. R., RIFO Brigado.

MODDER, Sec. Li. W. R., RIFO Brigado.

NODDER, Sec. Li. V. R., R. F. A.

PEERLS, Sec. Li. C. S., R. F. A.

PEERLS, Sec. Li. L., Tork and Lancaster Regiment. ROEBER, Sec. Li. L., Tork and Lancaster Regiment. ROEBER, Sec. Li. L., Liverpool Regiment. Concer previously reported missing, now reported killed: OFFICERS KILLED. EXAMINED. A Commission of Inquiry opened in the Land udge's Court, Four Courts, Dublin, yester-

CONFLICT.

News from Macedonia shows that there has been considerable activity by the enemy, but without any appreciable success.

On the Doiran front the British successfully resisted the advance of two battalions of the enemy near Dautil. On the Strang front the enemy are entrenching on a somewhat extended line.

The French troops holding the Komarjan Bridge repulsed an attack. Serbian force are holding a line in the neighbourhood of Lake Ostrovo.

The Question whether Italy is at war with Germany—no formal declaration baving yet been made—will be solved shortly, inasmuch as the Italians are inevitaely bound to meet German troops, there being, it is stated, 50,000 Germans in the Macedonian area.

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LAST NIGHT'S LISTS.

Last night's casualty lists show the follow-ing losses:—Officers—Dead, 38; wounded and missing, 92. Total—131. Mea-Dead, 655; wounded and missing, 3,609. Total—4,264.

The Secretary of the War Office announces:—

SALONIKA.

The General Officer Commanding the British forces in Salonika reports that on the Doiran front yesterday about two battalions of the enemy were seen in the battalions of the enemy were seen in the neighbourhood of Dautili, and that their advance troops were driven in by us. On the Struma front the enemy are entrenching on the line Jenikoj-Quouluk-Elisan-Nevoljen-Cavardarrnah-Orhanli.

An attack on the French troops holding the Komarjan Bridge was repulsed.

The Serbian forces are now holding a line in the neighbourhood of Lake Ostrovo and Pozar.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S STATEMENT. ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S STATEMENT.

The Attorney-General then proceeded to state the facts of the case. He wished to say that at no time during the period covered by the reference, nor since, had he, as Attorney-General, or his colleague, the Solicitor-General, taken any part in connection with these matters. They had received no official communication of any kind, even up to that moment, upon the subject and the materials which he proposed to present to the Commission. The materials had been obtained by him from the military authorities on his own application. It was now common knowledge that on Easter Monday last a number of persons came out in open rebellion in Dublin and certain parts of the country in pursuance, apparently, of an organised plan. OTHER RANKS.

IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH REGIMENTS ONLY. The following casualties are reported

KILLED.

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NORTHUMBERLAND FUBILIERS.

Realy, 9806, F. Oublin.

ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.
Telford, 4262, W. (Ballymena).

CONNAUGHT RANGERS.

Tyrell, 6350, B. (Athlone).

LEINSTER REGIMENT (ATTACHED ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.

Conroy, 3892, J. (Tullagh).

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Frederickson, 6122, P. (Poplar, E.).

L.Opt. J. (Mallow).

C'Brien, 7292, P. (Cork).

Tiffen, 8285 C. (London).

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AOYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.

Donohue, 10315 J. (Belfast).

Graham, 10477 D. (Enniskerry).

Kincaid, 4643 J. (Belfast); King, 24227 W. (Durham).

M'Guinness, 10636 F. (Londondern). vinness, 10636 F. (Londonderry).

Joung, 9145 A. (Omagh).
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MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED.
ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.
Keatney, 23443 P. (Greenock, Enil.).
Moore, 9493 Sergi, A. (Lisburn).
Reynolds, 19002 F. (Glasgow).

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ROYAL SOOTS FUBILIERS.
Walsh. 20880 P. (Dublin)
ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.
Campbell, 18875 W. (Coatbridge); Clarke. 6386
V. (Belfast).
Daly. 24137 G. (Newcastle-on-Tyme); Delaney.
7932 W. (Strabane); Dunaghy. 2289 B. (Derry);
Syans. 17046. I. (Liverpool).
Gibson. 20561 W. (Belfast).
Kenderson. 11687 J. (Lanark).
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Johnstone. 9279 T. (Belfast).
Kelly. 11829 B. (Rutherglen); Kelze. 3296 T.
Selfast).

Reity, 11629 R. (Ruthergien); Kelso, 3296 T. (Belfast),
Little, 10084 Cpl. W. T. (Belfast),
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M'Calum, 22541 M. (Glasgow); M'Cann. 2943
L. Cpl. J. (Belfast); M'Gill, 21124 J. (Londonderry); M'Shane, 20480 P. (Coatbridge); Moore,
11946 W. (Glasgow),
O'Hanion, 20337 P. (Coatbridge); O'Kane,
11129 F. (Glasgow),
Fhilbin, 23504 J. (Sunderland); Price, 9742
O. W. (Birkenhead),
Reilly, 13409 W. (Glasgow),
Smith, 23091 J. (Glasgow).

DIED OF WOUNDS. Sexion, 8512 C. (Cork).

Mahor, 26514 P. (Limerick); Moriaris, 26458

WOUNDED. NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.
Nolan, 26088 W. C. (Dundrum).
ROYAL FUSILIERS.
Smith, 7448 Co. Sergt.-Maj. T. (Mullingar).
ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.
Clarke, 7264 A. (Silgo); Connor, 20539 D.
Strangag).

ROYAL (Newton)
Anderson, 19226 C. (Donemana).
Cheavers, 10407 J. (Cookstown): Comerford.
24072 L.Cpl. J. (Belfast); Curley, 28033 T.
(Bridgton).
Graham, 4001 P. (Londonderry): Grey, 14346
Cpl. W. F. (Belfast); (Tourn).
Higgins, 17349 T. (Tuam).
M. (Jone, 3055 M. (Belfast); Mann, 20339 J. (Ardrie): Morrisacy, 24215 L. Sergt. J. (Bel-

ROLL OF HONOUR SPECIAL EXTRA. PARLIAMEN

IRISH PARTIES AND THE WAR.

reviewing the Parliamentary Session,

In reviewing the Parliamentary Session, the Political Correspondent of the Morning Post writes—There cannot be much doubt that one effect of the war has been largely to diminish the bitferness which formerly prevailed between the Unionist and Nationalisis representatives of Ireland. Be that as it may, Mr. Redmond's threat has since been carried out, if in a somewhat timid and hesitating war, he a greatly PARLIAMENT BI PASSED. somewhat timid and hesitating way, by a small body of his supporters, and the Nationalista must now be regarded as not only the critics, but the opponents of the Government on all subjects, except the war. Thus there are now two Oppositions in the House of Commons. Curiously enough, while one is led by the Irish Unionist leader, the other has at its head the Chairman of the Irish Nationalists. Besides these two sections of critics, the Government have to meet the persistent appeals and representations of a small body of Liberals, who are loyal to their leader, but inordinately talkative, as well as the never-ending complaints of that curious, and still more diminutive, group, which seems now to exist mainly to ventilate the grievances of the conscientious objector. The result is that the House, which, in the early clays of the war, was the most reticent of modern times, has developed into one of the nost loquacious. GOVERNMENT AND The Parliament Bill was finally cons the Commons, and the Lords' am that any Parliament elected on sent register should remain in not more than two years, was. The bill, with others, received t In the resumed debate on the adjo-the question of food prices and freights were discussed. Mr. P for the Government, stated that

ADJOURNMENT

creased price of food was question. One way to deal with

HOUSE OF LORDS - Wednesd

BUILDING SHIPS FOR FOREIG

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

THE PARLIAMENT BIL

Mr. ASQUITH said, after the

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Mr. GULLAND then formally mournment of the House.

Mr. JOWETT, continuing the lebate, called attention to the e

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IRISH GOVERNMENT

BREAKDOWN. Discussing the Irish problem, in a len; letter in the Morning Post, the Rev. Dr. J. MacDermott, of Belfast, says. Mr. Asquish's Irish policy has failed, and he could expect Irish policy has failed, and he could expect little else. His rhetorical exaggerations in regard to Irish recruiting were very palpable. His breakdown of Irish government was really a breakdown of the Asquith-Birrell policy, which was supposed to be resting impregnably on the assent of Mesars. Dillon and Redmond, an assent which Mr. Redmond now utterly renounces. Eight or nine years of relaxed rule, and see what has come of it. But the aettlement by sentiment has been the most stupendous blunder. The wave has passed, and nent by sentiment has been the tupendous blunder. The wave has pa supendous blunder. The wave has passed, a he rocks are just where they were. Two this emain. If Mr. Duke deals with Irishmen he merits, and shows partiality for none, we will gain no laurel-wreath, he will achi reasonable measure of success, and clean cut' will remain. The boundary ween the two nations is defined.

GHASTLY TRAGEDY. In a leading article reviewing the work

arliament during the past six months, the as were the subsequent anxieties and disappoints, left but little trace upon the situation

IRISH WORKERS CAUSE TROUBLE.

The introduction of Irish labour into Sheffield unition works is resented by English unskilled munition works is resented by English unskilled workers, says the Daily Mail, and in one large shop on Monday a stoppage of work occurred. Yesterday the men returned to work on a assurance from the secretary of their union that it was unlikely that any further cases of debadging would occur to provide room for more Irishmen. The trade unionists, it is, stated, fear that Trishmen may be generally introduced to the exclusion of Englishmen, who will thereby be rendered liable for military duty. The point arises as to how long the Irishmen will have to remain in Sheffield before they become "ordinarily resident" under the Military Service Act, but the opinion is expressed that the Irish the trade.

WE'RE IRISH, SIR ROGER."

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE KING OF BAVARIA.

News hase been received from Switze

LIEBKNECHT'S APPEAL

DISMISSED. A semi-official Berlin telegram

TILL THE LAST MAN FELL

DEAD.

the Bulgar invaders at Phea Petra has a the national imagination as nothing else the victories of the Balkan wars, says Mr. wick, the Athens correspondent of the Chrunicle. Colonel Christodoullos, comma the Seres region, reports that the Greek son at Phea Petra put up a splendid resist and though not numerous fought with peeted valour, disputing every inch of ground. The fate of the heroic garrison a end of their gailant struggle is not yet known, but Christodoullos believes that fight was kept up till the last man fell it. The latest news states that the Colonel's sion was still fighting yeaterday morning. I was 400 men of the division in Seres read defend it. The town is being bombardes Bulgarians coming from the Mesta River.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW MONCKTON COLLIERIES.—Further divilend of 5 per cent, free of tax, on Ord, making
10 per cent, for the year.

FOREST HILL BREWERY.—Interim on Ord at

Deals and District.

Deals and District. rate of 10 per cent, per annum.

F. STEINER AND CO.—7 per cent, for the year.

DUBLING OF THE west cumberland iron and steel -10 er cent. for the year on Ord:
BEAUFORT BORNEO RUBBER -6 per cent. on

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

By an Order in Council the name of Berlin (Ontario) has been changed to Kitchener.

M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassader, who has been for some time in France, called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon. Other diplomatic visitors were the Russian Ambassader and the Dutch and Chilian Ministers.

A supplement to the London Gazette last night contains the names of 43 warrant and non-commissioned officers promoted to second lieutenancies for services in the field. Since appointment, one recipient has been killed in action. The Legislative Assembly

Vacant & Wanted.

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LY GRAVE CHARGE

RETARY, AND THE

The Committee which, under the chairmanship of the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson,
M.P., was appointed to consider the question of
relay holidays for munition workers, issued
their report last night. The Committee took
evidence from a number of representative manufacturers, explosives experts, engineers, trade
unionist leaders, medical and railway authorities, and had placed before them many alternative suggestions for rest periods, with a
minimum of inconvenience. Among these was
the proposal to close down departments of individual works where the production was shead
of the demand, but this was felt to be undesirable, because the holiday spirit would infect men engaged upon work where the damand
exceeded the supply, and because works engaged on component parts would also close down,
with serious results on output generally.
Among other possible causes suggested were
the division of the country into districts, with
the granting of two consecutive week-ends to
each district, the granting of two consecutive
week-ends to various trades in rotation, or the
granting of one general week-end for all munition workers. The last-named suggestion was
accompanied by a desire for the provision of
railway facilities for workpeopla to visit their
homes, but it was equally strongly urged that
no special excursion facilities should be granted,
because these would involve undue pressure upon
the railways, with their already depleted staffs.
Though relay holidays have been found practically impossible, the Committee recognise that
the physical and mental exhaustion arising from
the excessive hours which in many cases have
been worked over a long period renders essential, where the Army requirements permit, the
arrangement of a rest period as early as possible. This would not only benefit employés,
but provide a much needed opportunity for
carrying out repairs to plant and machinery,
the defective condition of which, as the evidence showed, was seriously affecting the output and standard production. The C

and shipvards, including Government establishments, where no holidays have been given since Easter, a rest period should commence on Friday, September 19th, except where it is imperative for national reasons to defer it till a later date. The Minister of Munitions has already accepted the recommendation that there should be a week-end, but, in view of the paramount military considerations, decided that the week-end should be, instead of the dates proposed by the Committee. Thursday, September 28th, to Sunday, October 1st.

The steel producers, owing to the peculiarity of the trade, are not included in the arrangements. The rest period must be taken when the furnaces are closed for repairs. In view of the necessity of obviating as much as possible unnecessary railway travelling, the Committee express the opinion that arrangements-should be made with the Railway Executive Committee for special travelling facilities for those workers only who are employed temporarily in the national interests away from their homes, such facilities to be strictly confined within the limits of the rest period officially granted. The Committee also suggest that where a rest period is needed in trades closely allied to munitions it should be made the subject of negotiations between Government departments and employers and the workmen's organisations concerned as to whether the dates and other conditions should not be adopted.

Viscount French continued his inspection of troops in the Eastern district of the Scottish Command yesterday. Before leaving Edinburgh for his tour of the camps, he presented a number of military medals and Distinguished Conduct Medals to men of Scottish regiments, who were paraded on the Esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. One of the soldiers, Lance-Corporal J. Temple, Royal Scots, had had his right foot blown off as the result of an act of gallant sacrifice. He was endeavouring to smother a bomb with sand bags in a trench when the explosion occurred. When the heroes were called forward to receive their decorations Temple was hobbling out on crutches, but the Field-Marshal motioned him to stop, and approaching him pinned the medal on his breast, and spoke a few words of sympathy and congratulation. In his tour of inspection of the camps in the Lothians district, Viscount French had the opportunity of seeing excellent bodies of them engaged in all phases of preparation. His lordship was the guest of the Lord Prevest of Edinburgh last night at dinner.

DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

A meeting of the Dardanelles Commission was eld at the House of Lords yesterday in order o examine General Sir Charles Monro. The proceedings were held in private.

that there were men in that movement of the purest lives and the highest aspirations? CONSEQUENCES OF EASTER WEEK.

of national effort might be obtained. But let it be on the lines, and within the limits, in which it did not throw Ireland into flames for drench it in blood. No man more valued than he did the manly independence for which the hon, member appealed. To his mind, it would be a lamentable thing if an Irishman in his own country should not be able to feel proud of himself and of his country, and should not regard himself as the equal of any man whe could be found on the soil. The time had long since passed since the ascendancy party was doomed to equality. It might be that the members of it did not see their way to walk on ahe road, and to be on equal terms with their fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so. Mr. Iundon had prefaced his speech by with drawing the attack he had made on Sir John Maxwell. He was glad the hon, member had made his explanation, and made his withdrawal spontaneously.

MR. LUNDON'S DEMAND.

the transfer of Major Price to some other post.

Mr. LUNDON—Get rid of him.

Mr. DUKE said that Major Price could not be so bad if he was regarded as a proper person to remove to a position in the public service in England. With regard to Sir John Maxwell, he would say that there was nothing in the matters presented to him as matters of administration which could be supposed to disqualify Sir John Maxwell from performing his duties. It had been said that Sir John Maxwell had stignatised Sinn Feiners as being associated with murderers. He did not think that Sir John had suggested, or intended to suggest, that the men who had started the rising were men who desired murder. He reminded the House that Sir John was not an expert witness, that he was a soldier, and that a soldier used terms of speech which more adroit persons could easily avoid. He asked members to look at the facts, and to ask themselves whether it was reasonable to suggest that Sir John Maxwell should be dismissed in something like disgrace from the post in which he tried to do kinders.

MAJOR PRICE'S POSITION. With regard to Major Price, he understood hat the gentleman was at the present time ntelligence Officer to the Irish Command. (A ationalist Member—"Without Intelligence!")

t was easy to pass that sort of condemnation, but he would not discuss the matter in this carticular case. He had had no opportunity of going into the subject with any of Major Price military superiors, or with any of the vivil authorities, and was obviously not not in a position to form an independent judgment. It was difficult to understand, however, if Major Price was so lacking in fitness as was alieged, that he had been appointed, or, having been appointed, was retained in his office. He could form some general idea as to the haste with which attacks of this sort were made on public officers from what he had seen in the case of Sir John Maxwell, whom he had met, and of whom he had had the opportunity of judging. All he would say was that, if he (Mr. Duke) were an inefficient solicier or servant of any sort, one of the last men under whom he should wish to charge against Major Price had been made. The charge made by Mr. McNeill against Major Price was grave. Almost of extreme gravity, but it would not be wise for any Minister to dismiss an officer in a case in which there was much conflict of testimony. The matter would not rest where it was. He wanted to find out the facts if he could. In conclusion he agreed that the real question was not who was going to administer martial law for a few days or a few weeks. The real question was, how could they bring Ireland, not from the oppression of martial law—for of real oppression there was none—but from the stigms of inartial law that the had devoted his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time, and to which he would continue to devote his time.

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THE ADJOURNMENT.

In a leader on the Parliamentary situation at the adjournment, The Times observes that the "satisfied spirit" which followed the passing of the Military Service Act has helped Ministers throughout the delicate discussions which arose out of the Irish negotiations, and made it possible for them to suffer, without serious consequences, the revelation of the way in which they had allowed Mr. Birrell to govern Ireland, and of the results. Delay and hesition in England, together with the rapid growth of a formidable and many-sided opposition in Ireland, doomed the negotiations themselves to salure. Yet they disclosed a new moderation. Ireland, doomed the negotiations themselves to failure. Yet they disclosed a new moderation, and a new readiness for accommodation in the and a new resulting the partiament, sprung from their momen seal for the prosecution of the war,

UNITY OF STRATEGY.

The Military Correspondent of The Times reviews the past strategy of the Allies, and points to the advantages gained from the principle of unified action, which, after three months, has completely transformed the character of the war. Germany, struck at everywhere, even at sea, has proved unable to score off any of us by her old game of shifting troops about. She is everywhere en the defensive, while, if we have had some disappointments, we have given the Germans some hard knocks, have employed 43 German Divisions on the Somme, and have killed a great many of the enemy, which is, after all, the only known means of winding the war. Neutrals are either more openly favourable to us than before. either more openly favourable to us than before or are learning what it costs to be the reverse.

THE DAWN OF DOUBT

Herr Friedrich Naumann, says The Times, publishes in the current number (August 17) of his weekly paper, Die Hilfe, an extraordinary article on the weakening of German popular opinion about the war, and the need to counteropinion about the war, and the need to counteract the present tendency. The article is interesting as illustrating German ideas of war
propaganda, but still more interesting for the
admissions which it contains. Herr Naumann
advises that the people abould be taught that
the present German occupation of enemy
country is a great blessing for the Germans,
and also that it is absolutely necessary, because
the enemy occupies German Colonies. Asiatic
Turkey, Eastern Galicia, and also a bit of the
Voges. They should also be told that the war Vosges. They should also be told that the war has to go on, because the enemy still desires to attack and crush Germany. He appeals to all educated people to help in this work of "educa-

MR. SHANE LESLIE'S

MEMOIRS. Reviewing Mr. Shane Leslie's new book, "The Reviewing Mr. Shane Leslie's new book, "The End of a Chapter," The Times Literary Supplement says:—It is the sincerity of Mr. Leslie's gaiety and eagerness that make his memoirs more than a bit of young man's passing swagger. He rushes along so breathlessly that he has no time for artificial apackle. His most daring phrase appears approars approars and the same than the same th he has no time for artificial space. This most daring phrase appears spontaneous and unstudied. In fact, the reader seem not to be reading, but to be listening to a headlong, enthusiastic, and entirely natural taller. What does it matter if Mr. Lealie is sometimes wrong the big indements, though most of them are in his judgments—though most of them are amusingly right—or if he, upon rare occasions, squeaks when he intends a roar? He carries it of with his engagingly natural air, and sympathetically one forgets.

PRAISE OF ITALY. The Times publishes the following poem by Miss Eleanor Alexander, daughter of the late Primate of All-Ireland:—

Dreamland of all high souls that ever dreamed Beauty and love and minstrely;
pa her wild walls the mountain eagle screamed
To see the Roman eagles flaunting by.

II. Human in form, in beauty half divine, The gracious gods of old are hers, and pictured beauty for a holier shrine

To wondering ecstasy her spirit stirs. III. Her heart holds dear the hundred tales that Laughter and tears, ror

For mad adventure and for madder love,
From the Decameron of Boccaccio.

But in her soul, more loved and loveller far,

Echoes her Virgil's magic lyre, And his who ever saw the morning star, Through hell's black mouth beyond

sulphurous fire. No cloud of dreams hangs on her soldier's brow Where high above man's day and night, Camped in the clouds and tented with the snow, Clear-eyed he champion's Freedom's royal

right. VI. Dr if he sees a vision in the dawn, Pale over peak and misty sward,

tales by holders who were disappointed with the took at terms of the Furness Withy transaction, because it does not apparently involve an offer to Aviati

DURATION OF THE WAR.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S VIEW.

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY A telegram from Vienns states that Mr. renfield, United States Ambassador, in an interview published in the New Freie Presse in the political size. microew published in the News Freis Presse on the political situation, says: The war has reached a height that can hardly now be surpassed. The battles, such as are being waged at present, cannot be continued much longer with the same intensity, and the combatants must before long pause for breath. Mr. Penfield believes that this interruption in the fighting will be employed by the favourably-inclined factors which are growing stronger in all countries to discover a means for bringing about peace. Judging sobortly, he continued, one may hope that the war will come to an end in not too listant a time.

PARIS, WEDNESDAY A leading article in the Temps, discussing the pecches of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill in the House of Commons, remarks: However bitter and grisvous may be the perspective thus pened—namely, of a war to last apother year—we think that Mr. Churchill was right to open it, and that to the magnificant records AT THIEPVAL.

ADVANCE OF 200 YARDS.

ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

REPULSED.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN
VERDUN SECTOR.

FOUR GERMAN AEROPLANES DESTROYED.

In his despatch last night Sir Douglas Haig announced a further gain of two hundred yards in the region south of Thiepval. This has enabled him to straighten his line, and, generally, to improve his line, and, generally, to improve his line, and, generally, to improve his freaches wouth of Thiepval, and many fights made two determined counter-attacks on the new British treaches wouth of Thiepval, and enabled line to straighten his freaches wouth of Thiepval, and enabled line to straighten his freaches wouth of Thiepval, noe of which gained for the enemy a temperary footing. He was, however, immediately ejected. The second attack was completely repulsed.

On the French front, during Tuesday night, the enemy heavily bombarded lines of communication south of Maurepas. There was, however, no infantry attack. South of the Somme the Germans made attacks south of Estrees and west of Soyecourt, gaining a footbold at the latter place.

In the Verdun region the French, by a brilliant attack, advanced between Fleury and Thiammont Work, and took two hundred prisoners.

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my airmen were busy on the British front, and many fights took place. Four enemy RUSSIAN OPERATIONS. others driven down.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,

lery, strongly counter-attacked by ours, were bombarding violently during the night our first line and communication line to the north and south of Maurepas. The enemy did not follow up this bombardment by any infantry attack.

South of the Somme, after intense artillary averages the Commany towards the

lery preparation, the Germans towards the close of the day attacked to the south of (PRESS ASSOCIATION. WAR SPECIAL)

AMSTERDAM, WERNESDAY.

A semi-official Berlin telegram admits that the battleship Westfalen was hit and slightly damaged by a British torpedo on August 19th, but the telegram asserted that the ship was able to proceed under her own steam, and will shortly be repaired. The second British torpedo, it is said, missed its aim.

[The Westfalen is one of the Nassau class.] Estrées and west of Soyécourt the trenches captured by us on the 21st, where they gained a foothold at some points.

There was rather brisk artillery fighting in the sectors of Belloy, Assevilliers, and Libons.

In the Vosges we repulsed with grenades an enemy surprise attack on one of our trenches. Last night's communiqué :-Lieutenant-Commander Robert Ross Turner who torpedeed a German battleship, is a native of Sheffield, and a descendant of a family noted for pioneer work in the cuttery trade. His great grandfather founded the famous business of Theory and Command 1802

Pale over peak and misty sward, It flashes on a blade of battle drawn Bright from the scabbard—Garibaldi's sword.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The outstanding feature, says The Times, on the Stock Exchange yesterday was a heavy fall find Frince Line Shares, which was due partly to aske by holders who were disappointed with the terms of the Furness Withy transaction, between the stock about 200 prisoners, including two officers. great grandfather founded the famous business of Thomas Turner and Company in 1802. Commander Turner lost his father quite young, and made his home with his grandfather at Worksop. His grandfather was in his day one of Sheffield's foremost public men, at one time Master Cutler. Commander Turner went through the Naval College at Dartmouth, and was rapidly promoted and given command of a submarine March, 1914.

purchase all the shares. Fraser and Chalmers and Lobitos Oilfields were prominently firm in their respective markets, but Eastern Rand Shares reacted on profit-taking sales. The tone generally was firm, with business rather more active, 3,325 bargains being recorded, as compared with 3,120 on the preceding day.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué :-Pasterday's Berlin communiqué:

Between Thiepval and Pozières the
British made further unsuccessful attacks.
North of Ovillers hand-to-hand fighting
again took place during the night.
East of Fourenux (High Wood) and near
Maurepas the enemy hand-grenade attacks
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South of the Somme, near Estrées, we cleared the enemy out of small portions of a trench which had been held by the French since August 21. We captured three officers and 143 men.

Right of the Meuse, in the Fleury sector, we repulsed some enemy handgrenade attacks. In High Wood minor infantry skirmishes occurred and turned to our advantage. our advantage.

ITALIANS CAPTURE STRONG POSITION.

Yesterday's Italian communiqué:

Yesterday, in the Stephano area, after effective artillery preparation, some detachments of our Alpine troops and infantry carried a strong enemy position on the slopes of Stephano and in the Traunanse valley.

The enemy suffered heavy losses, and left 45 prisoners in our hands.

In the Gorisia area artillery duels took place.

wictory in a short sime had for its consequence the scanty provision of artillery during the first year of the war. The expectation of a speedy victory diminished the possible production of our industries, strained the usefulness of our effectives, and lengthened the war, instead of shortening it. It is a duty to recognise these lacts. The two speeches are, indeed, discourses of confidence without illusions, and of certainty rithout dreams. They are real and sincere. It is language which ought to be spoken to astions in arms, of which an attempt has too fiten been made to spare the nerves. The truth, which is always good alone, is worthy of the virtues which these nations practice.

"THE TIMES" OF FURTHER GAIN THE LATEST BRITISH FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

FIGHT FOR THE FIVE

VILLAGES.

TROOPS SURROUNDING

THIEPVAL.

SUCCESSES IN THE

CAUCASUS.

TORPEDOED.

DAMAGE.

COMMANDER TURNER.

ALLEGED DAMAGE TO BRITISH

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

BATTLESHIP.

FRESH FOREST FIRES IN

CANADA.

CASEY COBALT MINE

DESTROYED.

OTTAWA, Tm

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

ENEMY ATTACKS DRIVEN BACK.

---GENERAL SARRAIL'S

is to hand in regard to the state of affairs be-yond the Serres, but the following summary of happenings in that quarter may contribute to a better comprehension of the situation:— Last Thursday night the Bulgarian troops suddenly advanced south from Demir Hissar with BERLIN TELEGRAM ADMITS suddenly advanced south from Demir Hissar with the object apparently of surprising the French cavalry regiment quartered in the village of Kavakli, near Serres. A body of Greek troops, which had been maintained in the Demir Hissar ever since the Bulgarian occupation of Runel was surrounded, and the Bulgars pushed rapidly southwards. It is stated, however, that a Greek gendarme broke through the Bulgar cordon after theories, earlier, and brought the Franch

gendarme broke through the Bulgar cordon after shooting a sentry, and brought the French news of the Bulgar movements.

The French cavalry, who abandoned Kavakil, engaged the enemy while retiring upon the Struma bridges. A strong force of British cavalry went forward in skirmishing order with a view to reconnoting the enem's strength and movements, and our horse artillery came into action, shelling the roads and villages along the line of the Bulgar advance. The enemy was held up for several hours, and the surprise failed completely.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

An expert French commenator says:—On the Balkan front French and British during the night of August 21st developed their progress of the day before in the region of Doiran Lake and on the left bank of the Vardar. Further west, Serbian forces likewise pushed forward their advance on the spurs of the mountain chain which separated Cerna from the Moglinita. On the other hand, on the extreme wings covering detachments of the Allied armies, under pressure of very superior Bulgarian forces had to abandon their advanced posts on Lake Ostrovo on the left and on the tstruma on the right.

These movements on the part of the enemy of are only of secondary importance, for they would have to take an extraordinary turn to develop into serious menace to Salonika. PARIS, WEDNESDAY.

DRAMA, SERRES, AND KAVALLA.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.) The German Government has given in writing formal assurances that neither German nor Bulgarian troops will enter the towns of Drams, Serres, and Kavalia.

GREEK RESISTANCE OF BULGARIAN ADVANCE.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL).

An official telegram from Berlin says—With regard to the British denial of the German official report that a British battleship was damaged on August 19th by one of our submarines, the following details are now published, based on the submarine report:—On Saturday, during the evening, one of our submarines met a portion of the British Fleet, composed of battleships and battle cruisers, which were surrounded by a greater number of small cruisers and destroyers. The submarine succeeded in firing a shot at the battleship. The submarine when firing was half submerged, three officers standing on the conning tower. After the torpedo had hit the warship a column of fire was seen to rise from the aft funnel was white-hot. The column of fire was visible for about one minute. Simultaneously a strong jet of steam issued from the boiler. After the fire had disappeared only the hull of the vessel, without its funnels and masts, was visible, while of the neithbouring vessels their full silhouette could be distinguished. The commander of the submarine gained the impression that, apart from heavy damage to the boilers, the torpedo had caused a great configgration of oil. These facts were observed by all the officers of the submarine, so that an English battleship was at least heavily damaged by a German submarine.

[The Secretary of the Admiralty states there is not a particle of truth in this fantastic story. No ship was struck except the Nottingham and Falmouth, whose loss has already been officially announced.] BULGARIAN ADVANCE.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent at Salonika telegraphs on August 22:

The Greek Commander at Serres, Colonel Christiculus, has issued a proclamation calling to the colours all troops which have already been demobilised. He is offering stout resistance to the advancing Bulgarians, who, according to latest reports, have not yet occupied Serres.

The leaders of the Liberal party here are organising bands of volunteers to go to the support of Colonel Christiculus's gallant troops. A contingent of Albanian troops landed here yesterday, commanded by Colonel Alirias. Several Albanian notabilities, including the late Minister of War, have also arrived here.

SKEFFINGTON INQUIRY.

COMMISSION.

MR. CAMPBELL'S OPENING STATEMENT.

GENERAL SARRAIL'S

TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH.

MILITARY WITNESSES

EXAMINED.

A Commission of Inquiry opened in the Land
Judge's Court, Four Caute, Dublin, when the Courts, Dublin, which the American Special Presents of the Court, Surperson of Tanguiry opened in the Land
Judge's Court, Four Caute, Dublin, when the Shooting of Francis Sheeley-Skedington, The CONFLICT.

News from Macedonis how that there has been considerable activity by the enemy, but without any appreciable success.

On the Doiran front the British isoccessfully resoluted the advance of two battalons of the cenney near Dautil. On the Strams front the enemy are entrenching on the enemy are entrenching on the enemy are entrenching on the court of th

the publications of art. Day at refroncing to the publication of the 3rd Batt. Royal Irish Riffes. As reports about the outbreak came in drafts of these men were sent out to different places so that only about 400 men were left in the barracks. The persons who had taken possession of Day's indicated by the publichouse were dislodged by the military, and the place was put under the control of a military picket on the 25th of April, with Lioutenant Morris, of the East Surrey Regiment, in charge. Not far from Davy's was Jacob's factory, which had been taken by the rebols, and held by them for several days. There was considerable trouble in the neighbourhood in the shape of occasional sniping. The condition of the district of Camdon street was excited and disturbed. Shortly after Lieutenant Morris took up his post he observed coming from the direction of the Jacob factory 1. considerable crowd of people with one man walking in front. That man was identified by civilians as Mr. Sheehy-Skeffington. Lieutenant Morris sent two men to grarrest Mr. Skeffington, and he was arrested and taken to Portobello Barracks. That was about the orderly-room to be interrogated. When he arrived at the orderly-room the juentance of the provest-Sergeant (Maxwell) to bring Mr. Skeffington from the guardroom to the orderly-room to be interrogated. When he arrived at the orderly-room the usuemant Morgan, Adjutant of the 3rd Batt. Royal Irish Riffes, and nother officer were there. The officer and the reply was that he was not, but that he was noyment was then brought back to the guardroom, and confined there.

MR. Skeffington As HOSTAGE.

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IS ITALY AT WAR WITH GERMANY?

Mr. A. Beaumont, special correspondent of the Press Association and Daily Telegraph, telegraphs from Milan on Wednesday—
The presence of Italian troops in the Macedonia offensive may clear up the position as regards Germany and Italy. There are 50,000 Germans, according to the German Press, in Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians. Italian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians Willian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians Willian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians Willian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians Willian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with Bulgarians and Austrians Willian and German troops, in the Macedonia fighting side by side with MR. SKEFFINGTON AS HOSTAGE

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now reported wounded and missing vow. Sec. Lt. P. E. M. Australian Engineers.

OFFICER MISSING.

KNIGHT, Sec. Lt. W. C. Andrew. attention to the considerations mentioned by Mr. Heal_X, but it appeared to them that it would be more convenient for the Attorney-General to open the matter, more particularly as the military were separately represented. Mr. Healy said he submitted to the view taken

The Attorney-General then proceeded to state the facts of the case. He wished to say that at no time during the period covered by the reference, nor since, had he, as Attorney-General, or his colleague, the Solicitor-General, taken any part in connection with these matters. They had received no official communication of any kind, even up to that moment, upon the sub-ject and the materials which he proposed to present to the Commission. The materials had been obtained by him from the military authorities on his own application. It was now common knowledge that on Easter Monday last a number of persons came out in open rebel-lion in Dublin and certain parts of the country in pursuance, apparently, of an organised plan among the places which the rebels occupied was the publishouse of Mr. Davy at Portobelle Bridge, less than a quarter of a mile from Portobello military barracks. On that day

LAST NIGHT'S LISTS. Last night's casualty lists show the follow-ing losses:—Officers—Dead, 39; wounded and missing, 92. Total—131. Mea-Dead, 655; wounded and missing, 3,609. Total, 4,264

Tetal-4,264. The following casualties are reported under

breakdown of the Asquith-Birrell policy, we was supposed to be resting impregnably on assent of Messrs: Dillon and Redmond, assent which Mr. Redmond now utterly nounces. Bight or nine years of relaxed read see what has come of it. But the seement by sentiment has been the restupendous blunder. The wave has passed, the rocks are just where they were. Two the remain. If Mr. Duke deals with Irishmen the merits, and shows partiality for none, whe will gain no laurel-wreath, he will ach a reasonable measure of success, and "clean cut" will remain. The boundary tween the two nations is defined.

matters herein submitted for your consideration.

The Attorney-General, M.P., and Mr. John Cusack (instructed by the Chief Crown Solicitor) appeared on behalf of His Majesty's Gevernment.

Mr. T. M. Healy, K.C., M.R., and Mr. Philip White (instructed by Mr. Lemass) appeared for the family of the late Mr. Skefington.

Mr. Healy (instructed by Messrs. Webb and Webb) also represented the parents of the late Mr. Dickson.

Mr. Brennan (of Messrs. Huggard and Brennan, solicitors) appeared for the family of the late Mr. MacIntyre.

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IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH

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KILLED.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.
Kealy, 9806, F. (Dublin).
ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.
Telford, 4862, W. (Ballymena).
CONNAUGHT RANGERS.
Tyrell, 6350, B. (Athlone).

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LEINSTER REGIMENT (ATTACHED ROYAL
DUBLIN FUSILIERS.

Conroy, 3892, J. (Tullagh).

ROYAL MUNNSTER FUSILIERS.

Frederickson, 6122, P. (Poplar, E.).

Millar, 5891, W. (Birmingham); Murphy, 6324,

L. Cpl. J. (Mallow).

O'Brien, 7392, P. (Cork).

Tiffen, 5825 C (London).

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED. NOW

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Donohue, 10315 J. (Belfast).
Graham, 10477 D. (Enniskerry).
Kincaid, 4643 J. (Belfast); King, 24227 Victory).

Young, 9145 A. (Omagh),
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MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED.
ROYAL INNISKILLING FUBILIERS.
Kearney, 23443 P. (Greenock, Enit.),
Moore, 9493 Sergt. A. (Lisburn),
Reynolds, 19002 F. (Glasgow),
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW
REPORTED KILLED.
ROYAL SOOTS FUBILIERS.

REPORTED KILLED.

ROYAL SOOTS FUSILIERS.

Walsh, 20880 P. (Dublin).

ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.

Campbell, 18875 W. (Costbridge): Clarke, 6386

W. (Belfast).
Daly 24137 G. (Newcastle-on-Tyne): Delaney, 27932 W. (Strabane); Donaghy, 2289 B. (Derry); Douglas, 3061 H. (Belfast).

Evans, 17046, I. (Liverpool).
Gibson, 20361 W. (Durham).
Henderson, 11687 J. (Lanark).
Irwin, 9214 R. (Derry).
Johnstone, 9279 T. (Belfast).

Kelly, 11899 R. (Rutherglen), Kelso, 3296 T.

Belfast).

Little, 10084 Col. W. T. (Belfast).

Reilly, 19409 W. (Glasgow), Smith, 23091 J. (Glasgow),

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sexion. 8512 C. (Cork).

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Maher. 25514 P. (Limerick): Moriarty. 264:
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ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Dorgan, 8294 M. (Cork).

WOUNDED.

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS.
Nolan, 26088 W. C. (Dundrum).
ROYAL FUSILIERS.
Smith, 7448. Co. Sergt.-Maj. T. (Mulling ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.
Clarke, 7264 A. (Sligo); Connor, 208

24072 L.Cpl. J. (Bellas); (Bridgton), Graham, 4001 P. (Londonderry); Grey, 14346 Cpl. W. F. (Bellast), Higgins, 17349 T. (Tuam), M. Glone, 3256 M. (Belfast); Mann, 20339 J. (Ardrie); Morrissey, 24215 L.Sergt, J. (Bel-

Guinness. 10636 F. (Londonderry).

munition works is resented by English unskilled workers, says the Daily Mail, and in one large workers, says the Daily Mail, and in one large shop on Monday a stoppage of work occurred. Yesterday the men returned to work on an assurance from the secretary of their union that it was unlikely that any further cases of debadging would occur to provide room for more Irishmen. The trade unionists, it is stated, fear that Irishmen may be generally introduced to the exclusion of Englishmen, who will thereby be rendered liable for military duty. The point arises as to how long the Irishmen will have to remain in Sheffield before they become "ordinarily resident" under the Military Country.

> SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE says the Daily Mail's own correspondent at Rome, that the King of Bavaria has had an

> > LIEBKNECHT'S APPEAL

DISMISSED. expulsion from the Army, for attempted trea in time of war, grave disobedience and res ance to armed power. One month of sontence was declared to have been alre served. Further, Liebknecht was deprived his civil rights for a period of six years, increased sentence appears justified, despite the circumstances in favour of Liebknecht.

TILL THE LAST MAN FELL DEAD.

DIVIDENDS.

NEW MONCKTON COLLERIES.—Further divi-lend of 5 per cent. free of tax, on Ord., making 10 per cent. for the year. FOREST HILL REEWERY.—Interim on Ord. at 10 per cent. per annum. le of 10 per cent. per annum.

F. STEINER AND CO.-7 per cent. for the year. Dening and Blassingron Transmay

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

| Belfast). Litile, 10084 Cpl. W. T. (Belfast). MrCallum, 22541 M. (Glasgow); MrCann, 2243 L. Cpl. J. (Belfast); MrGill, 21124 J. (London-derry); MrShane, 20480 P. (Coatbridge); Moore, 11946 W. (Glasgow). O'Hanion, 20337 P. (Coatbridge); O'Kane, 11129 F. (Glasgow), Philibin, 23504 J. (Sunderland); Price, 9742 O. W. (Birkenhead). By an Order in Council the name of Ber (Ontario) has been changed to Kitchener.

M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassador, w has been for some time in France, called at t Poreign Office yesterday afternoon. Other transfer of the property of the A supplement to the London Gazette last night contains the names of 43 warrant and non-com-missioned officers promoted to second lieu-tenancies for services in the field. Since ap-pointment, one recipient has been killed in action.

action.

The Legislative Assembly of Guernsey ye day passed a Compulsory Military Service which had been drawn up by the Crown Off of the island on the lines of the English There is one striking difference in the eleonocraing exemptions—viz., that no constitute objection will be allowed.

ROLL OF HONOUR SPECIAL EXTRA. PARLIAMEN

IRISH PARTIES AND THE

WAR.

Political Correspondent of the Morning Post writes—There cannot be much doubt that one effect of the war has been largely to diminish

In reviewing the Parliamentary Session,

IRISH GOVERNMENT

BREAKDOWN. ssing the Irish problem, in a le

letter in the Morning Post, the Rev. Dr. J. MacDermott, of Belfast, says—Mr. Asquith: Irish policy has failed, and he could expect

little else. His rhetorical exaggeration gard to Irish recruiting were very palp-breakdown of Irish government was breakdown of the Asquith-Birrell polic

GHASTLY TRAGEDY.

IRISH WORKERS CAUSE

TROUBLE. The introduction of Irish labour into Sheffield ADJOURNMENT 1 RECESS.

PARLIAMENT BI PASSED.

effect of the war has been largely to diminish the bitterness which formerly prevailed between the Unionist and Nationalist representatives of Ireland. Be that as it may, Mr. Redmond's threat has since been carried out, if in a somewhat timid and hesitating way, by a small GOVERNMENT AND F Both Houses of Parliament met ye

must now be regarded as not only the critics, but the opponents of the Government on all subjects, except the war. Thus there are now two Oppositions in the House of Commons. Curiously enough, while one is led by the Irish Unionist leader; the other has at its head the Chairman of the Irish Nationalists. Besides these two sections of critics, the Government have to meet the persistent appeals and representations of a small body of Liberals, who are loyal to their leader, but inordinately talkative, as well as the never-ending complaints of that curious, and still more dimnutive, group, which seems now to exist mainly to ventilate the grievances of the conscientious objector. The result is that the House, which, in the early days of the war, was the most reticent of modern times, has developed into one of the most loquacious. and adjourned for the recess 10th October. c Parliament Bill was finally const the Commons, and the Lords' ame that any Parliament elected on sent register should remain in b not more than two years, was a

for the Government, stated tha creased price of food was question. One way to deal with increase home production, and were doing their best to promote

BUILDING SHIPS FOR FOREIG

THE ADJOURNMEN

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IMPERIAL PARLISMENT:

MANOR KILBRIDE ASERDEEN-ANGUI LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE STATE OF TRELAND ...
PEMBROKE LIGHTING
LARCH HILL

TOCK EXCHANGES PORTING NEWS .

FOURTH PAGE.

ON AND MAJOR

September 19th, except where it is imperative for national reasons to defer it till a later date. The Minister of Munitions has already accepted the recommendation that there should be a week-end, but, in view of the paramount military considerations, decided that the week-end should be, instead of the dates proposed by the Committee. Thursday, September 28th, to Sunday, October 1st.

The steel producers, owing to the peculiarity of the trade, are not included in the arrangements. The rest period must be taken when the furnaces are closed for repairs. In view of the necessity of obviating as much as possible unnecessary railway travelling, the Committee express the opinion that arrangements should be made with the Railway Executive Committee for special travelling facilities for those workers only who are employed temporarily in the national interests away from their homes, such facilities to be strictly confined within the committee also suggest that where a rest period is needed in trades closely allied to munitions it should be made the subject of negotiations between Government departments and employers and the workmen's organisations concerned as to whether the dates and other conditions should not be adopted.

the transfer of Major Price to some other post.

Mr. LUNDON—Get rid of him.

Mr. DUKE said that Major Price could not be so bad if he was regarded as a proper person to remove to a position in the public seevice is England. With regard to Sir John Maxwell, he would say that there was nothing in the matters presented to him as matters of administration which could be supposed to disqualify Sir John Maxwell from performing his duties. It had been said that Sir John Maxwell had stigmatised Sinn Feiners as being associated with murderers. He did not think that Sir John had suggested, or intended to suggest, that the men who had started the rising were men who desired murder. He reminded the House that Sir John was not an expert witness, that he was a soldier used terms of speech which more adroit persons could easily avoid. He asked members to look at the facts, and to ask themselves whether it was reasonable to suggest that Sir John Maxwell should be dismissed in something like disgrace from the post in which he tried to do his duty.

MAJOR PRICE'S POSITION.

LORD FRENCH IN SCOTLAND.

DARDANELLES COMMISSION.

CONSEQUENCES OF EASTER WEEK.

misery brought to their fellow-countrymen by these occurrences. The statesmen of Ireland, who had in the past one hundred years had brought that country back to the path of constitutional progress, were in the right. The true road to progress was that in which, with good will, with devotion and some sacrifice of ideal, and with the desire for the common good, men laboured together in order that the results of national effort might be obtained. But let it be on the lines, and within the limits, in which it did not throw Ireland into flames be drench it in blood. No man more valued than he did the manly independence for which the hon, member appealed. To his mind, it would be a lamentable thing if an Irishman in his own country should not be able to feel proud of himself and of his country, and should not regard himself as the equal of any man who could be found on the soil. The time had long since passed since the ascendancy party was decomed to country.

could be found on the soil. The time had long since passed since the ascendancy party was doomed to equality. It might be that the members of it did not see their way to walk on the road, and to be on equal terms with their fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen, but they had got to do so the fellow-countrymen and made his explanation, and made his withdrawal spontaneously.

MR. LUNDON'S DEMAND.

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MAJOR PRICE'S POSITION.

IAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE RILTORS OF THE TIMES.)

THE ADJOURNMENT.

TO-DAY.

In a leader on the Parliamentary situation at the adjournment, The Times observes that the "satisfied spirit" which followed the passing of the Military Service Act has helped Ministers throughout the delicate discussions which arose out of the Irish negotiations, and made it possible for them to suffer, without serious consequences, the revelation of the way in which they had allowed Mr. Birrell to govern Ireland, and of the results. Delay and hesitation in England, together with the rapid growth of a formidable and many-sided opposition in Ireland, doomed the negotiations themselves to failure. Yet they disclosed a new moderation, and a new readiness for accommodation in the Irish leaders in Parliament, sprung from their common seal for the prosecution of the war, which may one day prove the germ of more fruitful deliberations. In a leader on the Parlia

UNITY OF STRATEGY.

The Military Correspondent of The Times reviews the past strategy of the Allies, and points to the advantages gained from the principle of unified action, which, after three mouths, has completely transformed the character of the war. Germany, struck at averywhere, even at soa, has proved unable to sever off any of us by her old game of shifting everywhere, even at sea, has proved unable to score off any of us by her old game of shifting troops about. She is everywhere on the defen-sive, while, if we have had some disappoint-ments, we have given the German Divisions on the Somme, and have killed a great many of the enemy, which is, after all, the only known means of winning the war. Neutrals are either more openly favourable to us than before, or are learning what it costs to be the reverse.

THE DAWN OF DOUBT.

Herr Friedrich Naumann, says The Times, publishes in the current number (August 17) of his weekly paper, Die Hille, an extraordinary article on the weakening of German popular opinion about the war, and the need to equateract the present tendency. The article is interesting as illustrating German ideas of war propagands, but still more interesting for the admissions which it contains. Herr Naumann advises that the people should be taught that the present German occupation of enemy country is a great blessing for the Germany, and also that it is absolutely necessary, because the enemy occupies German Colonies, Asiatic Turkey, Eastern Galicis, and also a bit of the Voages. They should also be told that the war has to go on, because the enemy still desires to attack and crush Germany. He appeals to all educated people to help in this work a "education." THE DAWN OF DOUBT

MR. SHANE LESLIE'S

MEMOIRS. ing Mr. Shane Leslie's new boo Reviewing Mr. Shane Leafle's new took, The End of a Chapter," The Times Literary Supplement says:—It is the sincerity of Mr. Leslie's gaiety and eagerness that make his memoirs more than a bit of young man's passing swager. He rushes along so breathlessly that he has no time for artificial spackle. His heart daring phrase appears apontaneous and be has no time for artificial spatcle. His most daring phrase appears spontaneous and unstudied. In fact, the reader seems not to be reading, but to be listening to a headlong, enthusiastic, and entirely natural tailer. What foes it matter if Mr. Leslie is sometimes wrong in his judgments—though most of them are amusingly right—or if he, upon rare occasions, squeaks when he intends a roar? He carries it off with his engagingly natural air, and sympathetically one forgets. impathetically one forgets.

PRAISE OF ITALY. The Times publishes the following poem by Miss Eleanor Alexander, daughter of the late Primate of All-Ireland:—

Dramland of all high souls that ever dream Beauty and love and minstrely; pa her wild walls the mountain eagle scream To see the Roman eagles flaunting by.

Human in form, in beauty half divine, The gracious gods of old are hers, and pictured beauty for a holier shrine

To wondering ecstasy her spirit stirs ler heart holds de move
Laughter and tears, remantic wee
For mad adventure and for madder love
From the Decameron of Boccaccio.

But in her soul, more loved and lovelier far, Echoes her Virgil's magic lyre, and his who ever saw the morning star. Through hell's black mouth beyond t

ough heirs sulphurous fire. No cloud of dreams hangs on her soldier's brow Where high above man's day and night, Camped in the clouds and tented with the snow Clear-eyed he champion's Freedom's royal

right. Dr if he sees a vision in the dawn,

Pale over peak and misty sward, It flashes on a blade of battle drawn

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

The outstanding feature, says The Times, on he Stock Exchange yesterday was a heavy fall in Prince Line Shares, which was due partly to sales by holders who were disappointed with the terms of the Furness Withy transaction, because it does not apparently involve an offer to purchase all the shares. Fraser and Chalmers and Lobitos Oiffields were prominently firm in their respective markets, but Eastern Rand Shares reacted on profit-taking sales. The tone generally was firm, with business rather more active, 5,325 bargains being recorded, as compared with 5,120 on the preceding day.

DURATION OF THE WAR.

U.S. AMBASSADOR'S VIEW. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

A telegram from Vienna states that Mr.
Penneld, United States Ambassador, in an
interview published in the News Freis Press
on the political situation, says: The war has
reached a height that can hardly now be surpassed. The battles, such as are being waged at
freeent, cannot be continued much longer with
the same intensity, and the combatants must
before long pause for breath. Mr. Penneld beteves that this interruption in the fighting will
be employed by the favourably-inclined factors
which are growing stronger in all countries to
discover a means for bringing about peace.
Judging soberly, he continued, one may hope
that the war will come to an end in not too
listant a time.

PARIS COMMENT.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

"THE TIMES" OF FURTHER GAIN AT THIEPVAL

> ADVANCE OF 200 YARDS.

ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

and many fights took place. Four enemy machines were destroyed, and many others driven down,

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

reconnaissance was completed successfully, and bombing raids were carried out against sundry points of import-

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

North of the Somme the enemy's artillery, strongly counter-attacked by ours, were bombarding violently during the night our first line and communication line to the north and south of Maurepas. The enemy did not follow up this bombardment by any infantry attack.

South of the Somme, after intense artillery preparation, the Germans towards the close of the day attacked to the south of Estrées and west of Soyécourt the trenches captured by us on the 21st, where they gained a foothold at some points.

There was rather brisk artillery fighting in the sectors of Belloy, Assevilliers, and Lihons.

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Last night's communiqué :-

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North and south of the Somme the artillery duel continued all day. It was especially lively in the sectors of Belloy and Estrées.

On the right bank of the Meuse an attack brilliantly conducted by our troops against the German positions between Fleury and the Thiaumont Work enabled us to effect an appreciable advance. We took about 200 prisoners, including two officers.

officers.

Aviation—Adjutant Dorme brought down his sixth aeroplane, which fell in the region of Marche le Pot, north-west of Chaulnes. Another enemy aeroplane was brought down in the region of Roye.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:—
Between Thiepval and Pozières the British made further unsuccessful attacks. North of Ovillers hand-to-hand fighting again took place during the night.

East of Foureaux (High Wood) and near Maurepas the enemy hand-grenade attacks failed. Artillery on both sides continues to develop great activity.

South of the Somme, near Estrées, we cleared the enemy out of small portions of a trench which had been held by the French since August 21. We captured three officers and 143 men.

Right of the Meuse, in the Fleury sector, we repulsed some enemy hand-grenade attacks. In High Wood minor infantry skirmishes occurred and turned to our advantage. Yesterday's Berlin communiqué :-

ITALIANS CAPTURE STRONG POSITION.

Yesterday's Italian communiqué:

Yesterday, in the Stephano area, after effective artillery preparation, some detachments of our Alpine troops and infantry carried a strong enemy position on the slopes of Stephano and in the Traunanse valley.

The enemy suffered heavy losses Traunanze valley, or Stephano and memy suffered heavy losses, and left 45 as in our hands.

THE LATEST BRITISH FIGHTING IN THE SUCCESS. BALKANS.

DRIVEN BACK.

GENERAL SARRAIL'S

TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH.

ITALIAN TROOPS IN THE CONFLICT.

FIGHT FOR THE FIVE ENEMY ATTACKS VILLAGES.

TROOPS SURROUNDING (PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL)

REPULSED.

FRENCH SUCCESS IN VERDUN SECTOR.

FOUR GERMAN AERO-PLANES DESTROYED.

In his despatch last night Sir Douglas Haig announced a further gain of two hundred yards in the region south of Thiepval. This has enabled him to straighten his line, and, generally, to improve his position.

The carlier report states that the Germans during Tuesday night made two determined counter-attacks on the new British trenches south of Thiepval, one of which gained for the enemy a temporary footing. He was, however, immediately ejected. The second attack was completely repulsed.

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SUCCESSES IN THE CATICASUS.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,
WEDNESDAY ATTERNOON.
The enemy made two determined counterattacks last night on our new trenches
south of Thiepval.
The first attack, made at 9 p.m., gained
a temporary footing in our trenches,
but was immediately driven out.
The second, made at 1 a.m., was completely repulsed. The enemy losses
in the two attempts were heavy.
Last night there was rather more hostile
artillery fire, especially on High Wood
and Bazentin le Petit.
Opposite we carried out a small raid successfully.
On other parts of the British front there
was the usual trench warfare.

9.13 p.m.
South of Thiepval we have gained a
further two hundred rards of German
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CAUCASUS.
Yesterday afternoon's Petrograd communiqué:
Western Front—On the night of August 22, in
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9.13 p.m.
South of Thiepval we have gained a further two hundred yards of German trench, and in consequence have straightened our line and improved our position.

The enemys artillery, which was showing much activity, was silenced in three different areas by the counter-battery work of our heavy guns, which appeared to be very effective.

When the weather cleared yesterday evening the enemy's aircraft, which displayed unwonted enterprise, were engaged in large numbers, with most satisfactory results. Fighting was continuous until dusk, and at least four hostile machines were destroyed, and as many others driven down damaged and apparently out of control. Others were pursued to their aerodromes.

Yesterday's Berlin communique.

From the sea to the Carpathians no important events occurred.

In the mountains we extended our holding at Wipeayna by storming some new enemy positions, and capturing 200 prisoners, among them the staff of a battalion. Two machine guns were also taken.

Enemy counter-attacks were repulsed on both sides of the Carny Corenocz. Russian attempts to recapture positions in our hands were unsuccessful.

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

Semi-official Berlin telegram admits that
battleship Westfalen was hit and slightly
naged by a British torpedo on August 19th,
the telegram asserted that the ship was
to proceed under her own steam, and will
rily be repaired. The second British torto, it is said, missed its aim.

"" Westfalen is one of the Nassau class.] [The Westfalen is one of the Nassau class.]

COMMANDER TURNER.

Lieutenant-Commander Robert Ross Turner, who torpedood a German battleship, is a native of Sheffield, and a descendant of a family noted for pioneer work in the cutlery trade. His great grandfather founded the famous business of Thomas Turner and Company in 1802. Commander Turner lost his father quite young, and made his home with his grandfather at Worksop. His grandfather was in his day one of Sheffield's foremost public men, at one time Master Cutler. Commander Turner went-through the Naval College at Dartmouth, and was rapidly premoted and given command of a submarine March. 1914.

BATTLESHIP.

ALLEGED DAMAGE TO BRITISH (PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

AMSTERDAM, WEDNESDAY.

An official telegram from Berlin says—With regard to the British denial of the German official report that a British battleship was damaged on August 19th by one of our submarines, the following details are now published, based on the submarine report:—On Saturday, during the evening, one of our submarines and a portion of the British Fleet, composed of battleships and battle cruisers, which were surrounded by a greater number of small cruisers and destroyers. The submarine succeeded in firing a shot at the battleship. The submarine when firing was half submerged, three efficers standing on the conning tower. After the torpedo had hit the warship a column of fire was seen to rise from the aft funnel was white-hot. The column of fire was visible for about one minute. Simultaneously a strong jet of steam issued from the boiler. After the free had disappeared only the hull of the vessel, without its funnels and masts, was visible, while of the neighbouring vessels their full silhouette could be distinguished. The commander of the submarine gained the impression that, apart from heavy damage to the boilers, the torpedo had caused a great confagration of oil. These facts were observed by all the officers of the submarine, so that an English battleship was at least heavily damaged by a German submarine.

[The Secretary of the Admiralty states there is not a particle of truth in this fantastic story. No ship was struck except the Nottingham and Falmouth, whose loss has already been officially annoqueed.]

CANADA.

CASEY COBALT MINE OTTAWA, TE

x children being burned to death. Other are also threatened. The residents are the fire with the assistance of railway. The intensity of the fire is indicated by

IRISH TIMES; THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916. INQUIRY.

> FIRST SITTING OF COMMISSION.

EXAMINED.

been considerable activity by the enemy, but without any appreciable success. On the Doiran front the British successfully

been considerable activity by the enemy, but without any appreciable success. On the Doiran front the British successfully resisted the advance of two battalions of the enemy near Dautii. On the Struma front the enemy are entrenching on a somewhat extended line.

The French troops holding the Koma-jan Bridge repulsed an attack. Serbian forces are holding a line in the neighbourhood of Lake Ostrovo.

The question whether Italy is at war with Germany—no formal declaration having yet been made—will be solved shortly, inasmuch as the Italians are inevitaely bound to meet German troops, theeleng, it is stated, 50,000 Germans in the Macedonian area.

BRITISH REPORT.

The Secretary of the War Office antigened and specific secretary of the War Office antigened with the premises by all other lawful way and condain what will be solved shortly, in a small condition on the subject, and to inquire of and concerning the premises by all other lawful ways and means the premises by all other lawful ways and means whalsoever.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:— The clearing of the uplands west of Ostr progressing well. Repeated Serbian assa a the Moglena sector were repulsed.

BULGARIAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

killed, but no trastworthy news is available with regard to the fate of these persons. The Bulgarians gave the commander of the garrison an undertaking not to approach within five miles of the town, but the Commander, Colonel Christodoulos, mobilised all the forces at his disposal, and declared his determination to oppose the Bulgarian attempt upon the

BULGARIAN SURPRISE

THAT FAILED. The Press Association's Special Correspondent t Salonika, telegraphing on August 22, says:— The Press Association's Special Correspondent at Salonika, telegraphing on August 22, says:—

A mass of confused and contradictory reports is current in regard to the situation beyond the Struma front. Very little reliable information is to hand in regard to the stuation beyond the Serres, but the following summary of happenings in that quarter may contribute to a better comprehension of the situation:—

Last Thursday night the Bulgarian troops suddenly advanced south from Demir Hissar with the object apparently of surprising the French cavalry regiment quartered in the village of Kavakli, near Serres. A body of Greek troops, which had been maintained in the Demir Hissar ever since the Bulgarian occupation of Runel was surrounded, and the Bulgare pushed ranidly southwards. It is stated, however, that a Greek gendarme broke through the Bulgare ocroin after shooting a sentry, and brought the French news of the Bulgar movements.

The French cavalry, who abandoned Kavakli, engaged the enemy while retiring upon the Struma bridges. A strong force of British cavalry went forward in skirmishing order with a view to reconnoiting the enemy strength and movements, and our horse artillary came into action, shelling the roads and villages along the line of the Bulgar advance. The enemy was held up for saveral hours, and the surprise failed completely.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.) PARIS, WEDNESDAY. armies, under pressure of very superior Bulgarian forces had to abandon their advanced
posts on Lake Ostrovo on the left and on the
Struma on the right.

These movements on the part of the enemy
are only of secondary importance, for they
would have to take an extraordinary turn to
develop into serious menace to Salonika.

DRAMA, SERRES, AND KAVALLA.

(PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.)
ATHENS, WEDNESDAY.
The German Government has given in writing formal assurances that neither German not sulgarian troops will enter the towns of Drama, ierres, and Kavalis.

GREEK RESISTANCE OF BULGARIAN ADVANCE.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent at Salonika telegraphs on August 22:—
The Greek Commander at Serres, Colonel Christiculus, has issued a proclamation calling to the colours all troops which have already been demobilised. He is offering stout resistance to the advancing Bulgarians, who, according to latest reports, have not yet occuried Serres. been demobilised. He is circuity who, according to latest reports, have not yet occupied Serres.

The leaders of the Liberal party here are organising bands of volunteers to go to the support of Colonel Christiculus's gallant troops. A contingent of Albanian troops landed here yesterday, commanded by Colonel Alirias.

IS ITALY AT WAR WITH GERMANY?

MR. CAMPBELL'S OPENING

STATEMENT.

MILITARY WITNESSES

The Secretary of the War Office announces:

SALONIKA.

The General Officer Commanding the British forces in Salonika reports that on the Doiran front yesterday about two battalions of the enemy were seen in the neighbourhood of Dautili, and that their advance troops were driven in by us. On the Struma front the enemy are entrenching on the line Jenikoj-Ououluk-Elisan-Nevoljen-Cavardarrnah-Orhanli.

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An attack on the French troops holding the Komarjan Bridge was repulsed.

The Serbian forces are now holding a line in the neighbourhood of Lake Ostrovo and Pozar.

GERMAN REPORT.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqui:—

Yesterday's Berlin communiqui:—
The clearing of the uplands west of Ostrovo is progressing well. Repeated Serbian assaults in the Moglena sector were repulsed.

Mr. J. B. Fowell, K.C., and Mr. Swayne (instructed by Mr. W. G. Shannon) represented the military authorities.

Mr. T. W. Brown appeared on behalf of Major Rosborough and Lieutenant Morgan, both of the 3rd Royal Irish Rifes.

Dr. Skeffington (ex-Senior Inspector, National Education Board) said he was the father of the late Mr. Skeffington, and he wished to appear or behalf of himself.

The Chairman said there would be no objection to Dr. Skeffington being present unrepresented by counsel. If in the course of the proceedings they found his help was needed, either by giving evidence or otherwise, they would be very glad to avail of it. The Chairman went of the proceedings they found his help was needed, either by giving evidence or otherwise, they would be very glad to avail of it. The Chairman went of the proceedings they found his help was needed, either by giving evidence or otherwise, they would be very glad to avail of it. The Chairman went of the proceedings they found his help was needed to state that they proposed to sit at 11 a.m. Mr. Healy said he wished to state that the Court in which they were sitting was the most into needed for such a case.

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The Attorney-General then proceeded to state the facts of the case. He wished to say that at no time during the period covered by the reference, nor since, had he, as Attorney-General, or his colleague, the Solicitor-General, takes any part in connection with these matters. They had received no official communication of any kind, even up to that moment, upon the subject and the materials which he proposed to present to the Commission. The materials had been obtained by him from the military authorities on his own application. It was now common knowledge that on Easter Monday last a number of persons came out in open rebellion in Dublin and certain parts of the country in pursuance, apparently, of an organised plan, Among the places which the rebels occupied was the publichouse of Mr. Davy at Portobello Bridge, less than a quarter of a mile from Portobello military barracks. On that day those barracks were occupied by about 600 men in the Lat Rette Reval Irish Riffes. A reported. Bridge, less than a quarter of a mile from a Portobello military barracks. On that day those barracks were occupied by about 600 men of the 3rd Batt. Royal Irish Rifles. As reports about the outbreak came in drafts of these men were sent out to different places so that only about 300 men were left in the barracks. The persons who had taken possession of Davy's publishouse were dislodged by the military, and the place was put under the control of a military picket on the 25th of April, with Lieutenant Morris, of the East Surrey Regiment, in the charge. Not far from Davy's was Jacob's factory, which had been taken by the rebols, and held by them for several days. There was considerable trouble in the neighbourhood in the shape of occasional sniping. The condition of the district of Camden street was excited and disturbed. Shortly after Lieutenant Morris took up his post he observed coming from the direction of the Jacob factory a considerable crowd of people with one man walking in front. That man was identified by civilians as Mr. Sheehy-Skeffington. Lieutenant Morris sent two men to arrest Mr. Skeffington, and he was arrested and taken to Portobello Barracks. That was about eight o'clock. In the guardroom at that time were Lieutenants Dobbyn, Wilson, and Tooley. One of those officers appeared to have given an order to the Provost-Sergeant (Maxwell) to bring Mr. Skeffington from the guardroom to the orderly-room to be interrogated. When he arrived at the orderly-room Lieutenant Morgan, Adjutant of the 3rd Batt. Royal Irish Rifles, and another officer were there. The officer asked Mr. Skefington if he was a Sina Feiner, and the reply was that he was not, but that he was opposed to militarism. He was then brought back to the guardroom, and confined there.

MR. SKEFFINGTON AS HOSTAGE.

At the same time, between 10 and 11 o'clock there was a second lieutenant, named Leslie Wilson, and that officer was ordered by Captain Bowen-Colthurst, who was then doing duty at Portobello Barracks, to come along with him, and to bring with him a party of forty soldiers for the purpose of raiding Kelly's abop lower down Camden street. He stated at the same time that he was taking Mr. Skeffington with him as a hostage, and he gave orders to Lieutenant Wilson that if his (Colthurst's) men were fired upon, he (Wilson) was at once to shoot Mr. Skefington. Before Captain Colthurst proceeded to Kelly's shop he had Mr. Skefington brought out and called upon Mr. Skefington to say his prayers. The point was not clear, but it seemed that Mr. Skefington to remove his hat, and he (Colthurst) delivered this short utterance:—"O, Lord God, if it shall please Thee to take away the life of this man forgive him, for the Lord Jesus Christ's aske." He then proceeded with his men, and after going some distance he left twenty of the men with Lieutenant Wilson and Mr. Skefington, while he proceeded towards Kelly's shop. After an interval Capt. Bowan-Colthurst returned with his twenty men and picked up the detachment, in charge of Lieut MR. SKEFFINGTON AS HOSTAGE.

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LAST NIGHT'S LISTS. IRISH PARTIES AND THE Last night's casualty lists show the follow-ing losses:—Officers—Dead, 39; wounded and missing, 92. Total—131, Mea -Dead, 655; wounded and missing, 3,609. Total—4,264.

Total-4,264. The following casualities are reported under various data :—
CHALLINER, Sec. Lt. W. H., Liverpool Regiment, COCKERELL, Sec. Lt. A. P., Rifac Corps.
DOUGLAS, Lt. A. G., Leitzetershite Regiment, FULTON, Capt. and Adjt. A. W., Liverpool Regt. GOOLDEN, Sec. Lt. D. C. Royal Fasiliers.
GUMMER, Sec. Lt. B. A., Liverpool Regiment, HITCHIN, Capt. G. R. R. A.M. G.
HOOD ROWAY, Sec. Lt. M., Liverpool Regiment, MERRIMAN, Sec. Lt. W. R. Rifac Brigade, NODDER, Sec. Lt. C. S., R. A.
PERELESS, Sec. Lt. C. S., R. A.
RAINE, Sec. Lt. L. C. S., R. A.
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WIRDEN, Capt. W. G., Somerset Light Infant
WARDEN, Capt. W. G., Somerset Light Infant
OFFICER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.
PAITHFULL, Sec. Lt. S. L., Royal Engineers.
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COMB, Sec. Lt. H., Yorkshire Regiment.
RNOTT, Sec. Lt. H. L., Duke of Wellington's Rgt.
ARRINGTON, Sec. Lt. E. L., Devonshire Regt.
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SIRD, Sec. Lt. E. G., Royal Fusiliers.
SURRARRO, Capt. and Adjt. G., D., Cashire Regt.
AVEY, Sec. Lt. G. B., Liverpool Regiment.
DAVID, Sec. Lt. J. E., Yorkshire Light Infantry.
DAVIES, Sec. Lt. E. J., Liverpool Regiment.
DE GUERIN, Sec. Lt. T. S. V., R. F. A.
DICKSON, Sec. Ed. T. C. H., R. Dublin Fusiliers.
DRUMMOND, Sec. Lt. W. M. Cameron H.
DUNDAS, Capt. G. W. S., Rife Brigade.
ECCLES, Sec. Lt. G. J., Sussex Regiment.
FULTON, Sec. Lt. J. A., R. I. Regt., att. R. I. Rifest
HEARN, Sec. Lt. W. M., Oxyal Engineers.
INGHAM, Sec. Lt. W. D., Royal Engineers.
INGHAM, Sec. Lt. W. J., Machine Gun Corps.
JUDD, Sec. Lt. M. S., West Kent Regiment.
KAY, Sec. Lt. W. J., Inniskilling Fusiliers.
ENVELUY, Sec. Lt. D. M.K., Sussex Regiment.

OTHER RANKS. IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH REGIMENTS ONLY.

following casualties are reported

NORTHUMBERLAND FUSILIERS. Kealy. 9806. F. (Dublin).

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BOYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.

Donohue, 10315 J. (Belfast).

Graham, 10477 D. (Enniskerry).

Kincaid, 4645 J. (Belfast); King. 24227

Durham).

M Guinness, 10636 F. (Londander).

Young, 9148.

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Young, 9145 A. (Omagh).

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ROYAL INNISKILLING FUBILIERS.
Kearney, 25443 P. (Greenock, Enit.).
Moore, 9493 Sergt, A. (Lisburg.).
Reynolds, 19002 P. (Glasgow).
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW
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ROYAL SOOTS FUBILIERS.
Waish, 20850 P. (Dublin).

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ROYAL INMISSILLING FUBILIERS.
Campbell, 18875 W. (Costbridge): Clarke, 6386
W. (Belfast).
Daly, 24137 G. (Newcastle-op-Tyne): Delaney,
7932 W. (Strabane): Donaghy, 2289 B. (Derry);
Success, 2061 H. (Belfast).
Evans, 17046, I. (Liverpool).
Gibson, 20351 W. (Durham).
Henderson, 11687 J. (Lanark).
Irwin, 2214 R. (Derry).
Johnstone, 2979 T. (Belfast).
Kelly, 11829 R. (Ruthergien); Kelso, 3296 T.
Belfast).

DIED OF WOUNDS. Serion, 8512 C. (Cork).
ROYAL INNIBKILLING PUBLIERS
Maher, 26514 P. (Limerick); Moriarty.
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NORTHUMSERLAND FUSILIERS.
Nolan, 26088 W. C. (Dundrum).
ROYAL FUSILIERS.
Smith, 7448 Co. Sergt. Maj. T. (Mullingar).
ROYAL SCOTS FUSILIERS.
Clarke, 7254 A. (Silgo): Conner. 20539 I

Anderson, 29236 C. (Donemana). Cheavers, 10827 J. (Cookstown): Comerford 24072 L.-Cpl. J. (Belfast); Curley, 28633 T. (Bridgton).

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M Glone, 3236 M. (Belfast); Mann. 20339 J.

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In a leading, article reviewing the work uly Telegraph writes-The Coal IRISH WORKERS CAUSE TROUBLE. The introduction of Irish labour into Sheffield OFFICERS DIED OF WOUNDS.

unition works is resented by English unskilled badging would occur to provide room for more Irishmen. The trade unionists, it is stated, fear that Irishmen may be generally introduced to the exclusion of Englishmen, who will thereby be rendered liable for military duty. The point arises as to how long the Irishmey. WE'RE IRISH, SIR ROGER."

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF THE KING OF BAVARIA.

News hase been received from Switzerland, says the Daily Mail's own correspondent at Rome, that the King of Bavaria has had an apoplectic stroke.

The King of Bavaria is in his 72nd year. His heir, the Crown Prince Rupprecht, commands an army on the western front.

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TILL THE LAST MAN FELL

Kealy, 9806, F. (Dublin).

ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.
Tolford, 4862, W. (Ballymena).

CONNAUGHT RANGERS.

Tyrell, 6360, B. (Athlone).

LEINSTER REGIMENT (ATTACHED ROYAL DUBLIN FUSILIERS.

CORDY, 5892, J. (Tullagh).

ROYAL MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

Frederickson, 6122, P. (Poplar, E.).

Millar, 6891, W. (Birmingham); Murphy, 8324, (Cpl. J. (Mallow).

O'Brien, 7992, P. (Cork).

Tiffen, 5825 C. (London).

PREVIOUSLY REPOBETED WOUNDED, NOW DEAD. The heroic struggle of Greek troops age the Bulgar invaders at Phea Petra has stit the national imagination as nothing cless the victories of the Balkan wars, says Mr. wick, the Athens correspondent of the Interview. Colonel Christodeullos, commas the Seres region, reports that the Greek g son at Phea Petra put up a splendid resists and though not numerous fought with pected valour, disputing every inch of ground. The fate of the heroic garrison a end of their gallant struggle is not yet known, but Christodeullos believes that fight was kept up till the last man fell The latest news states that the Colonel's sion was still fighting yesterday morning, was 400 men of the division in Seres rea defend it. The town is being bombarde Bulgarians coming from the Mesta River

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O'Hanion, 20537 P. (Coatbridge); O'Kane, 11129 F. (Glasgow).
Philbin, 23504 J. (Sunderland); Price, 9742
O. W. (Birkenhead).
Reilly, 19409 W. (Glasgow).
Smith, 23091 J. (Glasgow). By an Order in Council the name of Berlin (Ontario) has been changed to Kitchener. M. Paul Cambon, French Ambassador, who has been for some time in France, called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon. Other diplomatic visitors were the Russian Ambassa-dor and the Dutch and Chilian Ministers. dor and the Dutch and Chilian Ministers.

A supplement to the London Goactte last night contains the names of 43 warrant and non-commissioned officers promoted to second lieutenancies for services in the field. Since appointment, one recipient has been killed in action.

WAR.

Political Correspondent of the Morning Post writes—There cannot be much doubt that one effect of the war has been largely to diminish

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR.—Passing to-day near Lady Aberdeen's beautiful estate, Larch Hill (about five miles from Rathfarnham), I was astonished to hear that it is unoccupied. Would it not be possible to petition the Countess to re-open it as a convalescent home for soldlers? It would be a splendid place in which to win men back to health, with its glorious scenery of mountain, countryside, and rea. It seems so sad that at this period of our nation's history this beautiful home sbould be closed, when our soldiers would so benefit by this patriotic act on the part of the Countess of Aberdeen.—Yours, etc.,

ETHEL LETHERIDER.

2 Arkendale road, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, August 22nd, 1916.

PEMBROKE LIGHTING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Siz.—For the past four months residents in the Pembroke Township, and others having eccasion to use the roadways therein at night time, have been compelled to proceed upon their way in utter-darkness; for, with the exception of a few of the principal roads upon which there are tramways, our worthy Councillors have thought fit to issue a "no lights" order—no doubt, with a view to economy.

This order may have been reasonable during the long summer evenings, when, thanks to the Daylight Saving Act, darkness did not descend until near 11 o'clock p.m. But now we have once again reached the short evenings, and I consider it is a positive danger to residents and others that the roadways of the township should be left unlighted at night time, and if this practice be continued it will not be surprising if the township becomes the haunt of undesirable persons after dark.

There is a medium in all things, and, though we must all approve of the efforts of the Council to reduce expenditure at the present time, those efforts should be confined within reasonable limits. I hope the Council will take the matter into consideration without delay, with a view to some alteration being made in the present lighting order.—Yours, etc.,

August 23rd, 1916.

August 23rd, 1916. WORK OF THE ROAD BOARD.

The sixth annual report of the Road Board, issued last night, shows that applications were made during the year ended 51st March last for £310,261, of which £297,038 was for improvement of road crusts. The advances applied for show a decrease of £2,651,003, as compared with the previous year, and of £2,285,544 as compared with 1913-14, the decrease being due to the reduction in the amount of work undertaken by the highway authorities in consequence of the war. In February of this year, following the withdrawal of Retrenchment Committees, the suggestion that grants for road improvement should be entirely suspended, and the arrival at a decision to prevent serious deterioration of roads of real importance, the Road Board circularised county authorities, intimating that the aggregate amount of loans or grants for the financial year 1916-17 for this purpose would not exceed £200,000, to be confined mainly to refined tar treatment. Besides the construction of new roads and improvement of private roads for military authorities, the Board have undertaken similar work for the Admiralty and the Ministry of Munitions, the estimated cost to 30th June this year being £1,809,621.

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Assistant County Surveyors' Salaries.—The Second Mortgage, Reading Shares, and New York Waterford County Council, at its meeting yesterday, decided to increase the salaries of the Assistant County Surveyors (there are three of thom) to £175 each. This sum is to include expenses. The former salary was £125 to £135. An increase of £200 has been given to the County Surveyor for expenses.

4,000 Paid for Pigs.—At the Enniscorthy market on Wednesday the very high price of CLOSING PRICES.

County Surveyor for expenses.

£4,000 Pald for Pigs.—At the Enniscorthy market on Wednesday the very high price of 73s. per cwt. (live weight), or about 99s. per cwt. (dead), was paid for fat pigs. The market was an exceptionally large one, and a sum of over £4,000 was paid for pigs.

From Harvest Fields to Munition Works.—The Irish harvesters who have returned home, following the objection taken to them in some of the English harvest fields, are being picked up in the West of Ireland for munition works in Great Britain. A representative of one of the factories is touring the West at present in search of men. He is obtaining hundreds of labourers, including the harvesters.

Medical Officers for the Army.—The Athy Board of Guardians recently appointed Dr. J. H. McKenna, medical officer of Monasterevan Dispensary district. At this week's meeting of the Board a letter was read from the Local Government Board pointing out that as Dr. McKenna is a young medical man recently qualified, and in this respect eligible for employment in the Army or Navy, his appointment, even in a temporary capacity, would encrosch on the supply of doctors who are urgently required for the care of the wounded. The Guardians should, therefore, arrange for the discharge of the duties of medical officer of the Monasterevan Dispensary district for the period of the war at the rate of the fixed salaries attached to the post by employing a doctor ineligible for military service, or a doctor holding a permanent appointment locally. The Guardians asked the Local Government Board to reconsider the matter in view of local requirements.

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Guardians asked the Local Government Board to reconsider the matter in view of local requirements.

Singular Meter Actident.—Mr. P. Clarke, of Dublin, while on his way to the Kells Race Meeting yesterday, met with an accident, which necessitated his detention in the County Meath Infirmary, and his subsequent removal to Dublin. A taxicah was conveying a number of Dublin men to the races, and while crossing a culvert at Dillon's Bridge, at the foot of a steep declivity on the Dublin to Navan road, the car bumped. Mr. Clarke, who was a passenger, springing off the seat, accidentally struck a portion of the overhead covering, lacerating the top of his head badly. Dr. W. P. Timmen, Navac, found that he was suffering from severe hemorrhage, and having attended to his injuries had him conveyed to his home in Dublin.

Templemore War Hespital Supplies.—The Sub-Depot has been doing excellent work since its formation five months ago. No week passes without a supply of bandages, sphagnum moss dressings, etc., being sent to the head depot at Merrion square, Dublin, and the Royal College of Science, Dublin, from whence they are despatched to the hospitals at the different bases. Up to 1,800 of steh surgical necessaries have been forwarded. The depot is open to workers on two days of the week—Tuesdays and Thursdays. The work is carried on by a number of ladies (having Miss Betty Meagher as Hon. Secretary), many of whom have now obtained the war badge and a certificate of the British Red Cross and Order of St. John.

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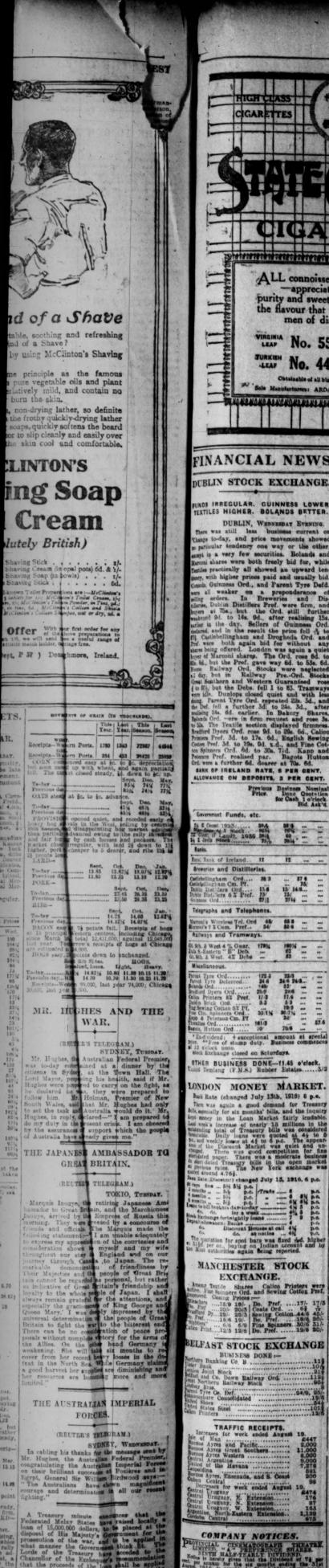
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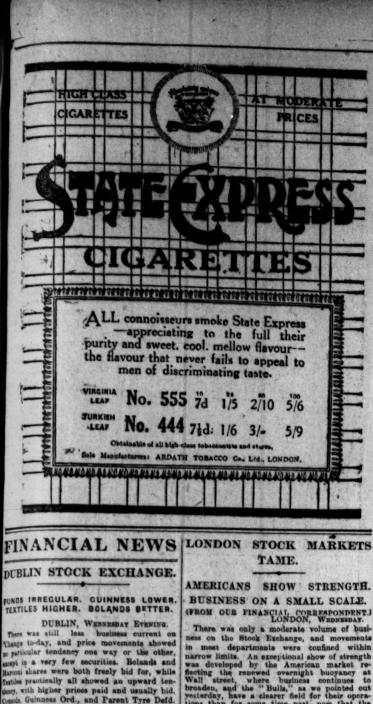
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